

THE INDEPENDENT

Fiftieth Year

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LIBERAL CANDIDATE DISCUSSES GRAPE SITUATION IN PENINSULA

Says Dumping Duties Will Be Retained If Liberals Returned — Company Prepared To Buy Surplus Grape Crop If Freight Preference Given — Speaks At Grimsby.

At a meeting held in St. Mary's Hall on the Mountain top, Grimsby, on Friday evening Mr. A. E. Coombs, the Liberal candidate for Lincoln, in discussing the grape situation, intimated that an English company had offered to take the surplus crop of grapes, erect a pressing plant in the peninsula, shipping the juice to England to be made into low grade wine, if assurances were given that the company would be given freight preference. He also announced that he had received a letter from Mr. Mackenzie King, Liberal Leader, stating that dumping duties would be retained.

A good-sized crowd was in attendance. In introducing the candidate Mr. Les Farrell said he knew practically every one in the audience was vitally interested in the grape situation and it would be worth while for them to note what had been done for them since a Liberal government had been returned to the Provincial House.

Previous to that election the price of grapes had ranged from \$12 to \$20 per ton. There was very little time for anything to be done the year of the change of administration, but last year the price was set at \$40 and again this year the growers were assured of \$40 a ton for blues and \$50 a ton for whites. This showed that something had been accomplished, he said.

In the meantime what help had the growers received from the Conservative government at Ottawa under R. B. Bennett, he asked. They had lowered the Excise tax on distilled beverages but had left the tax on native wines thereby hampering the wineries marketing their product and in turn hampering the growers. If the wineries didn't sell their product they couldn't very well buy grapes.

"I have the assurance that when Mackenzie King is returned to power one of the first taxes he will cut will be the excise tax on native wines," concluded Mr. Farrell.

He then introduced Mr. Coombs who was greeted by much applause.

After a few preliminary remarks Mr. Coombs appealed to the audience to return him to power. "Knowing your life and your requirements on the farm, as I myself was brought up on a farm, I have that knowledge that would be helpful to me in representing you," said Mr. Coombs.

"What had caused the failure of the Bennett government?" he asked. "It was the exaggerated promises the Tories had made before election, promises which no one could fulfil. Didn't he tell you he would end unemployment, and what did he do? He set tariff walls so high no one would trade with us and trade means employment. And who was his right hand man? No other one but Stevens, the reconstructionist. He was Minister of Trade and Commerce and it was his duty to make trade treaties but couldn't. Side by side they worked, promising anything."

"Lowering of taxes was another one" (Continued on page 8)

BIG FRUIT CROP IN SALTFLAKE TP.

Bumper fruit crops in Saltfleet are being reflected in the tax returns of the township, T. J. Mahony states. The salt will be of greatest assistance to the root crops and to the farmers who are preparing their land for the fall wheat.

"It will be of particular benefit to the grapes if it gets a chance to soak in. The grapes are the finest quality in many years, and of extra good sugar content, because of the long-continued sunshine and warm weather in July and August. It is the biggest fruit crop that Saltfleet has had for years," he said.

Suburban dwellers in Saltfleet are benefitting by the improved industrial conditions and finding work, and will be able to meet taxes also, said he.

Coming Events

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Trinity United Church intend holding a Rummage Sale in the vacant office west of Brown's Hardware, on Saturday, September 14th.

THE LADIES' AID OF ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will hold a homemade Baking Sale Saturday afternoon, September 14th, in the Gas Office, Main Street. All kinds of homemade baking.

Oak Street Residents Annoyed By Pest Getting Into Homes

For some time past residents on Oak Street have had to contend with a pest which has gotten into their homes as well as being found in large numbers on trees in that vicinity.

Information concerning the insect and the measures necessary to eliminate it are contained in the following letter from Mr. W. A. Ross of the Vineland Experimental Farm received by town clerk Bourne:

Vineland Station, Ont., September 9th, 1935.

The Town Clerk, Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

The insect which is so abundant on the trunks of trees and on some of the houses near the Dunrobin Distillery is the box-elder bug. I have never before seen this insect in Ontario, but I know that in Manitoba in the fall of the year, during seasons when the bug is abundant, it is not unusual for the insects to migrate from their feeding grounds into outbuildings and houses in search of suitable quarters in which they pass the winter. They do not, of course, cause any injury in dwellings, but their presence is objectionable to the occupants.

Where the bugs are congregated in large numbers on the sides of houses and on the trunks of trees, they may be killed by pouring boiling water over them, or by spraying them with a strong contact spray, such as kerosene emulsion. I have no doubt a soap solution, 1 pound in 4 gallons, would also destroy them.

Yours very truly,
W. A. Ross,
Entomologist in charge.

TO BE TRIED AT FALL ASSIZES

Clinton Tp. Resident Committed For Trial On Manslaughter Charge Following Inquest.

Immediately following the inquest at Smithville on Wednesday last on the death of Isaac Howard, Smithville man who was killed in a motor accident on No. 20 highway on the evening of July 27 last, John Hopkins, Clinton township, driver of the car in which Howard was a passenger, appeared before Magistrate James H. Campbell on a manslaughter charge and was committed for trial at the fall assizes. Bail was not asked for. Hopkins has been under arrest since the evening of the fatal accident. Evidence at both inquest and preliminary hearing was practically the same.

The finding of the jury, under Dr. J. D. Prior, coroner, was as follows: "We, your jury find that Isaac Howard came to his death on No. 20 highway in the township of Gainsborough, county of Lincoln, on the evening of July 25, 1935, through being in collision with a car driven by Mr. Heagy, of Stratford, Ont., and a car driven by John Hopkins, of Clinton township, county of Lincoln, Isaac Howard being a passenger in the car driven by John Hopkins."

Mrs. Gustave Heagy and Miss Mary Heagy, Stratford, told of seeing the Hopkins car approaching and driving directly into the path of the vehicle. Mrs. Heagy testified: "There was a bottle on the side of the road and I remarked, 'That's the dirty stuff that caused the accident.' At this point a gallon wine jug, partly full, was produced by Province Constable Robbie, and Mrs. Heagy identified it as the one she had seen on the roadside."

Magistrate Campbell ruled that, irrespective of evidence of intoxication, there was sufficient evidence to warrant a committal. Evidence had shown that the prisoner was driving at the extreme right-hand side of the road for a mile, then his car went off the pavement and in trying to get it back crossed the road. A smash had occurred and a man had died.

VOTERS' LIST FIGURES IN LINCOLN COUNTY

The total number of voters in Lincoln County after the revision of the voters' list is 34,525, the figures before the revision was 34,100, according to a statement by the Dominion franchise Commissioner. In Welland County the figures at the registration and after the revision were: 46,300 and 47,148. Similar figures for Wentworth were, 36,698 and 40,850.

LIBRARY PATRONS ARE INCREASING

Substantial Advance In Circulation During Summer — Board Has Blower Attachment To Furnace Installed To Reduce Fuel Bill.

At the September meeting of the Grimsby Public Library Board held on Thursday evening last, the librarian, Miss Blanchard, submitted figures for the months of July and August indicating increased patronage of the Library during the summer months. The advance in circulation in August over the month of July this year was 600. The circulation in August as compared with the same month last year showed an increase of 574 while in July the increase was 133.

The circulation report for the two months was as follows:

Class	July	Aug.
Adult Fiction	1774	2266
Adult non fiction	152	208
Juvenile	384	511
Magazines	128	143
	2438	3128

The Board recently approved of the installation of a blower attachment to the furnace, the cost of which will be saved in a current winter through the utilizing of a cheaper grade of fuel. This will enable the Board to make a substantial saving in the fuel bill each year. It is understood that blowers are being used to an increasing extent by business places and householders in order to reduce the outlay for fuel.

During the past few months new books purchased have been added to the Library while valuable books now in the Library in need of repairs have been rebound at a very reasonable cost, making them available to patrons.

The growing patronage being accorded the Grimsby Library indicates appreciation of the facilities afforded for both instruction and entertainment in the many volumes contained in that institution.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH REPORTED

Unidentified Body Found Hanging In Barn In Clinton Tp. — Thought Case Of Suicide.

Another mysterious death has occurred in the district with the recent finding of an unidentified body hanging in the barn of an unoccupied farm in Clinton township owned by John Dearach of Toronto. Facial identification was impossible owing to the advanced state of decomposition but police are working in an effort to identify him through several keys including car keys and Yale lock keys found in the pocket. In the pocket was a small sum of money amounting to \$3.95. There were as well several papers but it was impossible to decipher the wording.

The man, who it is believed is about 40 years of age, was without hat or coat, wearing a vest and shirt with sleeves rolled up. The clothing was that which might be worn by a workman.

In his pocket was a piece of ash cord similar to that by which the body was hanging. According to Coroner Dr. J. D. Prior the neck was not broken but he declared that death was the result of strangulation.

Some five years ago another similar case involved considerable mystery in the death of Charles Royal Grant, a 12 year old adopted son of James Lampman who was found hanging from the limb of a tree in Gainsborough Township, only a short distance from the scene of the present incident. No solution to the hanging was ever found, many believing it to be a case of murder although no motive was ever established.

WELLAND COUNTY ROAD SUPT. PASSES AWAY

William Wesley Brookfield county road superintendent of Welland, passed away last week in his 74th year. Born in Crowland township, he has been a life-long resident of this county, and prior to being appointed road superintendent in 1916, he followed farming. He is survived by one daughter, Mary L. Brookfield of Welland, and was predeceased by his wife some years ago. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brookfield, of Crowland township. He was reeve of Crowland township for many years and a prominent member of the Conservative party.

CANADA TO KEEP OUT OF QUARREL, SAYS BENNETT

Canadians Would Not Be Embroiled In Foreign Trouble If Rights Not Involved — Plans To Pension Workers At Age of 60 — Would Scale Down Railway, Provincial And Municipal Obligations And Refund At Lower Rates — Heard In Two Radio Broadcasts.

In the first two of a series of four election campaign addresses by radio given on Friday and Monday evenings, Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, set forth the platform on which the Government is appealing to the electorate, enunciating proposals which his government intends making effective if returned to power. Further radio addresses will follow on Wednesday and Saturday evenings of this week.

In peace and in war the Conservative party stood for Canadian rights and against economic aggression of any foreign power, but Canadians would not be "embroiled" in any foreign quarrel where the rights of Canadians are not involved. Prime Minister Bennett declared at Ottawa on Friday evening.

Opening his general election campaign with the first of a series of addresses broadcast over a national radio hook-up Mr. Bennett said "we are conscious of a dangerous international situation," but in world politics Canada should be secure "for she has no ambitions which peace cannot gratify."

"If trouble comes it will be somebody else's fault—not ours," said Mr. Bennett. "And I conceive it to be the solemn duty of government, by all just and honorable means, to see that Canada is kept out of trouble. We have bought and paid for security and for peace, and we mean to have them."

Ready to Trade

Mr. Bennett scored the free trade policies of the Liberal party, and warned his listeners that Mackenzie King came as leader of a party once great but "whose greatness was nurtured by an economic state of things to which we have said goodbye." While ready and willing to trade with any country that would trade on even terms, he declared, his government would never abandon protection so long as the nations of the world maintained their policies of economic nationalism.

To remove protective trade restrictions would be to "wreck our domestic business and would not get us a single dollar more in foreign business."

Mr. Bennett told of the trade dispute with Japan, and accused the Liberal leader of having strengthened that country's hand by his campaign declaration against trade restrictions.

Japan demanded removal of Canada's protective restrictions against lowered currency values and cheap labour. Wednesday Mr. Bennett dispatched a note to Japan warning that government that unless the surtax were removed he would terminate the 1913 agreement which has guaranteed equal treatment in trade between the two countries, and take such other action as deemed necessary to protect the national interest.

"If Canadians were willing to sell their birthright of independence such a surrender would not sell your goods in Japan or anywhere else but would drive our workers to the ranks of the unemployed."

Second Broadcast

Specific and spectacular proposals for the solution of financial, economic, and unemployment problems which beset the nation were submitted to the people of Canada Monday night by

District Fall Fair Dates For 1935

Ancaster	Sept. 13th-14th
Niagara-on-the-Lake	Sept. 13th-14th
Fenwick	Sept. 17th-18th
Berlin	Sept. 17th-18th
Beamsville	Sept. 20th-21st
Wellandport	Sept. 27th-28th
Smithville	Sept. 27th-28th
Rockton	Oct. 1st-2nd
Jarvis	Oct. 1st-2nd
Welland	Oct. 1st-2nd-3rd
Caledonia	Oct. 3rd-4th-5th
Abingdon	Oct. 11th-12th

BORN

BORN—On Wednesday, August 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Henley, 71 Livingston Ave., a daughter, Mabel Irene.

BIG SHIPMENTS OF PLUMS FROM NIAGARA PENINSULA

Standard Time Again In Effect On Sunday

Grimsby will again revert to standard time at midnight on Saturday so that it will be necessary for citizens to turn back their clocks one hour before retiring on Saturday evening. Daylight Saving has been in effect here since Sunday, May 5th, Hamilton also observing Daylight Saving for the same period.

SEPTEMBER SESSION GRIMSBY COUNCIL

Building Permits Granted And Other Matters Dealt With — Light Docket Of Business.

The Grimsby town council held its September session on Wednesday evening when the docket of business was a comparatively light one, council adjourning shortly before ten o'clock. All members were present, Mayor McPherson in the chair.

Building permits as follows were approved: G. J. McConachie, 50 Robinson St. S., W. J. Nevills, 53 Mountain St., Ed. Todd, 22 Depot St., Merritt Bros., Victoria Ave. and A. G. Hayten, 24 Fairview Ave.

The application for license to Ed. Todd to sell fruit and vegetables at fruit stand on Anderson property was approved.

A rebate of business tax was made to W. S. Hardman for the period Sept. 15th to the end of the tax year covering Grimsby Hardware, 6 Main St. E. The account of Joint Fire Committee as per voucher list amounting to \$75.55 was passed.

The council took no action in the matter of rebate in taxes to Mrs. Emily Swayze and Mrs. Lotta Patterson.

Relief accounts for August, 1935, amounting to \$38.35 were passed.

The accounts as per voucher list amounting to \$1525.13 were passed.

The Police Report for the month showed police court cases 7, convictions 5, cases dismissed 2, complaints investigated 47, dogs destroyed 3, cats 14, fines paid to treas. \$2.00, transients accommodated 38 and motor accidents 4.

The town clerk was requested to interview the highway department with reference to regulations governing the erection of signs on the highway and in town for the information of council and citizens.

The transfer of the east half of northwest quarter of section 12, range 1, Queen's Lawn Cemetery from the estate of Leslie H. Russ to the town of Grimsby was approved and the transfer of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 12, Range 1, from Judson D. Russ to the town of (Continued on page 8)

Attendance And Sales At National Exhibition Best In Years

The booming over the broad spaces of Exhibition City Saturday night registered official closing of the 57th Canadian National Exhibition, described by officials as the best in several years from the standpoint of attendance and business turnover.

The great fair which started two weeks ago had a recorded attendance of an even 1,500,000 up to Friday night and when the gates closed more people had passed through the turnstiles than in any years since 1930.

Exhibit on officials estimated sales showed an increase of from 40 to 200 per cent. over last year, turnover was \$40,000,000 without counting major sales and 7,000 persons had been given work during the two weeks.

SEED TIME AND HARVEST COME TOGETHER

Seed time and harvest come together this year in Saltfleet township. The unusual spectacle of sowing fall wheat and harvesting oats taking place on adjoining farms was seen on the mountain this week. Very little ploughing has been done for fall wheat on account of the extreme dryness, only those having summer fallow being able to sow. The outlook at present for the usual acreage of this cereal being sown is not very encouraging, the long harvest and the dry weather combining to make it almost impossible for farmers to prepare the land for sowing.

Niagara Packers Ltd., Grimsby, Forwarding Close To 60 Carloads To England — Give Employment To 75 Hands—Fruit Farmers Benefit.

The scarcity of plums and prunes in England together with the favorable preferential tariff, has resulted in large shipment of these fruits to England, from the Niagara Peninsula, orders having been placed early in August by English buyers. In this area it is the prunes and plums which comprise the big demand on the English market. The abundance of plums and prunes in this district this year and the light English fruit crop is working to the advantage of the fruit growers, the preferential tariff providing the method whereby Canadian fruit can reach the English market at a price which the jam manufacturers can afford to pay.

Among the largest shippers of this fruit to the Old Land this year is the Niagara Packers of Grimsby who it is expected will have shipped close to 60 carloads by the time the season closes. A staff of upwards of 75 employees has been busily engaged during the past few weeks preparing Damsen and Reinclaude plums for shipment to England and the farmers are finding a ready market for this fruit. The fruit is brought in daily by the farmers of the surrounding district and the Niagara Packers plant on Livingston Avenue is the scene of much activity.

The company is also shipping about 20 carloads of pears to England but the shipment, it is stated, is not as heavy as in former years.

The plums are carefully graded, and packed in various types of baskets, the fruit being kept from injury by a corrugated bottom layer, a cardboard liner around the basket and an excelsior pad beneath the cover, the latter being wired onto the baskets. As soon as packed the fruit is sent to the cold storage plant adjoining, slowly chilled and left in cold storage until loaded onto refrigerator cars for Montreal. The voyage across the ocean is also in refrigeration, thus ensuring delivery of the plums in good condition.

A total of 150 carloads of fruit from the Niagara district will be shipped to Great Britain this year, according to estimates made by H. H. Ponton, fruit inspector for Western Ontario. Mr. Ponton said this season is the best from the standpoint of export trade ever experienced by fruitgrowers in this district.

With last year's shipments totalling only about 25 carloads, no less than 34 carloads of plums and pears will be cleared at Grimsby to sail from Montreal on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

RAINFALL BENEFITTED PEACHES AND GRAPES

Peaches and grapes benefitted materially from the recent rainfall, which also proved of assistance to farmers ready to start their fall ploughing.

Reports from throughout the county indicate that peaches have been wilting on the trees after a two months drought, while grape foliage was beginning to wilt and turn brown, with the fruit falling to fill out to its maximum.

Rainfall has been scarce during the hot summer months, and only continued cultivation on heavily fertilized ground enabled the fruit growers and farmers to offer choice fruits and vegetables.

The public is invited to witness at the Greens of the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club on Monday night next what promises to be the outstanding event of the bowling season, when the civic representatives and officials will bow three rinks of Grimsby Bowlers. From month to month you have seen civic officials at work so come out and see them at play.

Coming Events

Citizens of Grimsby and North Grimsby are invited to attend a meeting at Stratford Hall on Friday evening, September 13th, at 8.15. Mr. P. H. Avery, M.P.P. will give an account of his stewardship. Mr. A. E. Coombs, Liberal candidate for the Dominion House will also address the meeting.

THE ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY of St. Joseph's Church will be held Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14, on the Church grounds.

AUGUST BUILDING FIGURES HIGHER

\$23,837,400 In Contracts Awarded During Month Of August

Contracts awarded throughout Canada for the month of August, as compiled by MacLean Building Reports Limited, amounted to \$23,837,400, as compared with \$18,549,200 for July and \$13,543,000 for August, 1934. Normally there is a decline in construction awards in the late summer but this has been offset this year by some large engineering contracts in the province of Quebec.

The month's figures by provinces are as follows: Quebec, \$11,313,700; Ontario, \$6,763,100; Nova Scotia, \$2,655,100; British Columbia, \$1,450,900; Saskatchewan, \$701,400; Alberta, \$366,500; Manitoba, \$268,000; New Brunswick, \$238,900; Prince Edward Island, \$79,200.

For the year to date, total awards amount to \$117,981,100 as compared with \$85,651,100 for 1934 (eight months); \$55,043,800 for 1933 and \$90,989,800 for 1932. Increase over past three years is 37.7 per cent., 114.4 per cent. and 18 per cent., respectively.

Contracts awarded by provinces for eight months as compared with the same period for 1934 are as follows:

	1935	1934
Ontario	\$53,605,800	\$46,542,100
Quebec	29,767,400	22,692,600
N. Brunswick	5,409,500	3,635,700
Nova Scotia	6,290,800	3,695,400
P. E. Island	258,100	221,000
Manitoba	5,483,200	2,580,600
Saskatchewan	2,920,400	991,600
Alberta	4,347,500	2,000,000
B. Columbia	9,938,400	3,292,100

Totals .. \$117,981,100 \$85,651,100

Large Awards In August

Construction contracts awarded in Canada during August, where the value of the work undertaken exceeded \$50,000, were as follows: Montreal, dredging, \$5,478,200; Montreal, wharf, \$1,084,000; Halifax, public building, \$1,000,135; Halifax, Parliament Building, \$800,000; Montreal, wharf, \$710,510; Montreal, rebuilding wharves, \$526,975; Little Narrows, N.S., crushing plant, roads and warehouse, \$500,000; Regina, public building, \$461,400; Montreal, extension to pier, \$288,439; Toronto, harbor head wall, \$207,438; London, station, \$200,000; Toronto, theatre, five stores and offices, \$175,000; Toronto, completion of apartment hotel, \$150,000; near Ottawa, dam and bridge, \$125,000; Outremont, factory and warehouse, \$125,000; Ottawa, apartments, \$120,000; near Uxbridge, memorial temple, \$115,000; Three Rivers, sewers, \$110,000; Quebec, extension to wharf, \$101,725; Kirkland Lake, tunnel, \$100,000; Oshawa, plant addition, \$100,000; Hamilton, orphanage, \$100,000; Belleville, science building, \$80,000; Byron, surgical pavilion, \$75,000; Toronto, hospital addition, \$75,000; Gravenhurst, dormitory, \$75,000; Campbellton, dredging, \$73,000; Owen Sound, revetment wall, \$60,000; Montreal, ear fill, \$60,000; Outremont, residence and garage, \$55,000; Montreal, pumping units and appurtenances, \$52,025; Cochrane, post office, \$50,000; St. Thomas, cold storage building, \$50,000.

Rehabilitation Scheme Successful

Winnipeg.—Despite the havoc wrought by rust in some localities, families settled under the Manitoba Rural Rehabilitation plan are maintaining a remarkably good record in the fourth year of operation of the scheme.

The Manitoba Rural Rehabilitation Commission began operations May 2, 1932. Since that time 762 families have been settled. Of these, only 44 have come back on relief, and of these 44, no less than 28 have applied for a second chance, which is in itself a pretty fair proof of the permanent attractiveness of the plan.

Fifty families have attained the "gold standard"—become entirely self-supporting. Another 250—practically one-third of the whole number—are on a partially self-supporting basis, getting along a grocery allowance of \$4 to \$5 per month, producing the rest of their subsistence themselves.

SO THEY SAY

"Criticize opinions and institutions, but do not attack individuals."—Dean Inge.

"It is not growing like a tree in bulk, doth make man better."—Ben Johnson.

"Hostile philosophies war with one another, like male and female, and become fruitful only when they merge."—Will Durant.

English Villages Again Caring Water



The heat wave spread over England recently and London had not experienced any water shortage, although it became an acute problem in some rural areas. Villages in Lincolnshire had to cart water from 10 miles distant. Rural councils of the scattered villages in Buckinghamshire, receiving their supply from a tank truck. This picture shows residents of

The Week In Ottawa

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Bennett will open his election campaign this week with a radio address over a wide hook-up Friday night at nine o'clock, daylight saving time. He will speak for a half hour. Mr. Bennett is scheduled to make three more radio addresses after Friday: on Monday, September 9, Wednesday, September 11 and Saturday, September 14. All speeches will commence at nine o'clock, D.S.T.

There is more or less an air of tranquillity around Parliament Hill these days, about the sole activity being the odd session of Cabinet. Throughout the province of Ontario, however, nomination meetings are being held by all parties, and present indications are that there will be more men in the field at the general election on October 14 than there has been in some time. Of course, there is always the possibility of one or more candidates dropping out at the last minute in the various ridings, and consequently the field will narrow down. However, scrutineers and tabulators are going to have one of the toughest jobs they have ever had to handle.

According to the list of executive positions to be filled in the new Employment and Social Insurance Commission, there are a few juicy plum to be picked. Salaries range from \$4,000 to \$6,000. As a result of publication of the available positions influential persons have been besieged with applicants. Whether or not it will do them any good is questionable, because it has been stated that a Civil Service Commission will have much to do with the selection of men for the commission's offices.

In spite of the fact that the government's Housing bill has been the target for some very caustic criticism, the Finance Department last week issued a report to the effect that lending institutions were being swamped with applicants for loans, and inquiries as to the working of the act. It looks like all of fifty millions of dollars will be involved by the time the scheme gets under way.

LABATT KIDNAPPING NOT CANADA'S FIRST

By Fred Williams in the Toronto Mail and Empire

Is there anything new under the sun? When just about a year ago Canada was astounded by the kidnapping of John S. Labatt, of London, it was generally supposed that this was the first attempt at abduction in our history. But it was not.

The Evening Telegram, going through its files, discovered that Toronto had had a kidnapping in 1879, the victim being no less a person than Robert Jaffray, then one of the city's leading merchants, destined to become one of its chief financiers, president of the Globe Printing Company and a Senator from 1906 to his death.

One of the many mysteries of the case is: Why was it that the abduction took place on August 21, and no mention of it was made in the newspapers until September 2, when the Evening Telegram, in a story which bears the mark of having been written by the great John Ross Robertson himself, told its readers (after some observations of

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properly. About half of the applicants are from private individuals who wish to build homes and the balance by contractors who intend to build for sale.

United States manufacturers, many of whom have established branch plants in Canada during the past four years, still have confidence in the future of Canada, and are expressing intention of either adding to their Canadian plants or establishing new ones. Some United States interests have actually stated that they want to establish branches or addition in Canada in order to receive the benefit of the British Empire preferential tariff.

Canada is making trade concessions to two Dominions, it was announced in governmental circles last week. Most-favoured nation treatment, extended by order-in-council to New Zealand and Australia, places these Dominions on the same footing as foreign countries to which Canada has given this concession—notably France. It means that the lowest tariff imposed on imports from countries outside the Empire will now be applied to similar imports from Australia and New Zealand. If that tariff is lower than the British preference or the intermediate rate, in effect, it continues to these British Dominions the advantages of the lowest rates established with other countries since the Ottawa agreements of 1932.

While there is yet no confirmation, it has been rumoured that Earl Rowe, ex-member of Parliament for Dufferin-Simcoe, and Osmosis Gagnon, former member for Dorchester, will enter the Cabinet as ministers without portfolio. Both men have been mentioned for cabinet posts for some time. It also seems to be a toss-up as to whether or not Lucien Gendron, K.C., noted Montreal lawyer, will be placed in the Cabinet. There has been some talk of his being appointed solicitor-general to succeed Hon. Maurice Dupre who, it is said, may be the next minister of marine.

wonder that such an outrage could take place in Toronto):

At 8 o'clock on the night of Aug. 21, a two-horse covered vehicle had stopped at the Grosvenor Street door of Mr. Jaffray's residence. Two men rang the bell, which Mrs. Jaffray answered. Told he was out, they said: "We have urgent and important business with him that will brook no delay. We must see him tonight, so we will call again later." Calling at 10 p.m., one introduced himself to Mr. Jaffray as a detective, and presented a note, purporting to be signed by Judge Adam Wilson, directing for the Minister of Justice, directing that Jaffray be taken to Wilson's home on the Kingston Road (now Queen Street, east of the Don), the course was turned. Mr. Jaffray's companion, who had been feigning sleep, said they were taking a short cut. Finally, after passing a lighted cottage, the carriage was stopped, and "a more lonely spot for the commission of a black deed could scarcely be imagined."

Mr. Jaffray now felt he had to deal with robbers, if not murderers, and he refused the bidding to alight. His captors used no violence, but the pretended detective told him they were the agents of a secret political society which met in the

neighborhood; that they had been deputed to bring him to the rendezvous. There was no intention to harm, but his liberty would be curtailed.

As to subsequent events, there are different versions. The Telegram's exclusive story gave Mr. Jaffray all the honors of the struggle. Resisting, he was dragged from the vehicle; then "gifted with a new strength, and setting his hat firmly on his head," he wrestled manfully or ten paces towards the illuminated cottage. Twice the men threw themselves upon him, the "detective" drawing a revolver and presenting it at his head, threatening to give him the contents of it.

"Fire away," shouted the plucky captive. "Shoot if you dare. I will never go with you but by force. If you two ruffians think you can handle me you had better try it."

Finally, his blow felled one assailant and Mr. Jaffray managed to reach the cottage, but the men shouted it was useless to arouse the inmates, as they were friends. Mr. Jaffray waited past the cottage, and a fourth struggle ensued. Once he threw himself off, and then he unhesitatingly made for the house and knocked loudly, and as he did so he saw the two men drive furiously away.

On Sept. 8, the Telegram reported that "the morning papers, after having preserved strict silence as to the details of the outrage, are now publishing the sequel to a story of which they have kept their readers in total ignorance," and ended by saying that "some time previous to the Jaffray affair two men paid a visit at an untimely hour to the Hon. Oliver Mowat and were very urgent in their entreaties that he would favor them with his presence at a political meeting, but he refused to stir."

A suburbaner tomb had been prepared for Mr. Jaffray on the banks of the Don, north of Winchester Street. On Sept. 10, the Telegram told how a constable, after breaking in the heavy door to an inner chamber in the cave, brought it to the newspaper office, for display in the window, and took a reporter back with him.

He found an outer chamber, partly roofed with timber and covered over with hay, so as to appear part of the bank. The cave widened into an oval slot on the west point, about 15 feet from the entrance, the great width being about five feet. Against the clay wall was a seat made of a piece of lumber resting on two uprights about a foot from the ground.

On Sept. 13, John and Thomas Deal, aged 23 and 25, were arrested in Montreal while awaiting trial the Telegram published their picture and their history. They were of an east end family of good reputation. The publisher, as he had to court on a contempt charge, but it was promptly dismissed.

In court, Mr. Jaffray testified to "several slight struggles," and said one of the abductors had said that by firing his pistol he could bring 50 men to his feet.

Furthermore, Mr. Jaffray did not repeat the occurrence to the police until after the Telegram's publicity. Late in October the Deals were convicted, the elder receiving a sentence of 12 years, the younger being freed. While they were in the jail the baron Thomas Deal's cell was found to be sewed through.

There was no proof of suspicion that the Deals had designs on Hon. Oliver Mowat and on Hon. George Brown, editor of the Globe, of whom it had been reported an

attempt was made to decoy him from his Beverley Street home.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Mr. Robert Jaffray was a fine type of Scotch gentleman who was well known in Ottawa when he sat in the Senate. He was the father of the present president of the Toronto Globe.

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES (By United Farmers' Co-operative Company.)

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS—With cases returned. "A" large, 28c; "A" medium, 27c; "A" large, 22c; "B" 21c; "C" 17c.

BUTTER—Ontario No. 1 solids, 21½c; No. 2, 21c.

POULTRY: (Quotations in cents.)

	Live	Dressed	Dressed
	"A"	"A"	"A"
Hens:			
Over 5 lbs. ..	12
4 to 5 lbs. ..	11
3 to 4 lbs. ..	10
Old roosters ..	7
Spring chickens
Over 6 lbs. ..	16
5 to 6 lbs. ..	15
4½ to 5 lbs. ..	14
Under 4½ lbs. ..	12
Spring broilers
1½ to 2½ lbs. ..	12

HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$10 to \$11; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$8 to \$9; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$7; oat straw, \$6.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to Toronto retail trade:

Pork—Ham, 23c; shoulders, 18½c; butts, 20c; pork loins, 23c; picnic, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 15½c; tubs, 16c; pails, 6½c; prints, 16c.

Shortening—Tierces, 10½c; tubs, 11½c; pails, 11c; prints, 11½c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.f.f. bay ports:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 93½c; No. 2 Northern, 90½c; No. 3 Northern, 86½c; No. 4 Northern, 81½c; No. 5 Northern, 76½c.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 42½c; No. 3 C.W., 37½c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 37½c; No. 1 feed, 36c; mixed feed oats, 32c.

Manitoba barley—No. 2 C.W., 39½c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$11 per ton.

South African corn, 65c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices (truck shipping point):—Wheat, 55 to 56c; oats, 28 to 30c; barley, 30 to 35c; corn, 52 to 54c; rye, 35 to 38c; malting barley, 37 to 42c.

South Africans Eat Cereals In Lieu Of Meat

South Africa at one time was a great meat-consuming country, and 20 years ago chops and steaks were fixtures on the breakfast menu. Today they are a rarity, and cereals of the wheat variety have taken their place. And it is a fact that there is a marked difference in the physique generally of the present generation when compared with their parents and grandparents. The young people of today are not nearly as largely built.

The story of the opening of the Trades Exhibition in an English town where the committee of the butchers' section presented the mayors (who opened the exhibition) with a joint of prime beef in lieu of a bouquet of flowers, presents a moral to the trade in South Africa, says a correspondent of the Cape Argus. He suggests a slogan: "Eat Meat to Avoid Defeat."

The Sentinel

Might I look on where high Gibraltar stands, Or where Victoria looks out on the bay, Or tread our Empire's ports in far-off lands, A scene I'd view like that I saw today:

For as I passed a gate that opened to A barrack-yard, behind a city street, A tramping sentinel came into view, Gun-mounted, and intent upon his beat.

As to and fro he goes, his sight keeping— A unit in a nation's multitude, He guards a nation's weak, waking or sleeping, And is entitled to its gratitude; An ear, an eye he is unto the State; A symbol, too, of Duty incarnate.

—Alexander Louis Fraser.

attempt was made to decoy him from his Beverley Street home.

DEPRESSION PROVES A MIXED EVIL

Death Rate Consistently Lower During Off-years For Business

OTTAWA.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has issued a report showing Canada's death rate had dropped consistently during the business depression. The report showed deaths from communicable diseases generally fell in the 1921-33 period but that those from diseases of the heart, arteries, nephritis and cancer mounted.

In 1928 the death rate per 1,000 population was 11.1. It rose in 1929, a bad influenza year, to 11.3, then dropped steadily to 9.6 in 1932. Preliminary 1934 figures indicate it dropped further to 9.4.

The report showed heart disease deaths per 100,000 population were 94 in 1921 and 119.3 in 1933; from arterial diseases 39.9 in 1921 and 76.1 in 1933. Cancer deaths per 100,000 rose from 75.3 in 1921 to 103 in 1933. More than half the cancer death increase, however, was said to have been brought about by a general increase in the number of elderly persons in the country.

The death rate from tuberculosis dropped from 74.7 in 1921 to 52.1 in 1933. The report said the decline was "masked" to some extent by improvement in registration among Indians who are far more susceptible to the disease than white persons.

The rate of violent death, including accidents, showed little change from 1921 to 1930 when it rose from 63.9 to 79.1, then declined until it reached 61.7.

The report showed continuous reduction from 1921 in deaths from diphtheria. The rates per 100,000 from 1921 to 1933 were 20.2; 15.2; 13, respectively. In 1933 the rate was down to 1.5.

Great Discovery

A scientist says it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.

To abandon yourself to rage is often to bring upon yourself the fault of another.—Aagapet.

SPORT HOT SHOTS

BY KEN EDWARDS

Man O' War, that glorious stallion, son of Fair Play was beaten twice but only once in an actual race.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, in 1918, sent the mare Mahubah to the court of the stallion Fair Play to breed her for Major Belmont.

In Jan., 1918, the foal had grown a red-golden chestnut coat of the Fair Play. Since the little horse had come along in turbulent times, Major Belmont himself named him Man O' War.

In 1918 Man O' War was auctioned off to Sam Riddle of Berlin, Md. for \$5,000. Man O' War's only public defeat was at Saratoga in 1919 by Harry Payne Whitney's, Upset, ridden by Willie Knapp, won by a neck.

When John P. Grier and Man O' War raced in 1929, Man O' War set a new world's record of 1:49 and 1/5 for the 9 furlongs, later lowered by Pennant at Aqueduct in 1934 to 1:48 and 3/5.

The stallion's last race was at Windsor, Canada. A purse of \$75,000 and a \$5,000 gold cup were offered. Man O' War went to the post a 1 to 29 favorite, he lead as he pleased, was eased up twice and then won by eight lengths. Riddle poured the champagne out of the golden Trophy, and it filled with fresh water and Man O' War drained the cup he had just won—the cup that came at the end of his wonderful racing career.

He had started in 21 races and was beaten in public in only one. The old champion is now 18 years old. He has been at the Faraway Farm in Kentucky since 1931.

Acceding to one writer, the average woman has a vocabulary of only eight thousand words. But look at the turnover!

—Halifax Herald.

THE COMMON ENEMY

Share a thought for those who fight the common cold. It costs the nation \$250,000,000 a year—about a pound a year for the colds of the people. While we are at it, let's think of the common cold which strikes down 50,000,000 folk had been affected or injured by dirty water, impure air, or imperfect food, what an upper you would have! Help to battle the common cold, the common enemy.

—London Daily Express.

Voice of the Press CANADA

HIGHWAY MENACE

The Department of Highways has announced that a night patrol of main roads is to be established and that special attention will be given to cars with one headlight. Again and again there have been warnings of close surveillance along this and other lines. Yet the one-eyed automobile continues to be met on the highways, people continue to drive without permits, trucks without the required equipment, and other vehicles with faulty brakes continue to be used.

—Kingston Whig-Standard.

A GOOD REPORTER

The driving power that produces a good reporter must exist within him. It is enthusiasm, keen interest in life as it is being lived, an ability to find the full and rounded flavor of existence and to glory in it. No reporter driven by external forces ever produced a story that was worth an inch of space in his newspaper.

Love of work, joy that can be found only through achievement, the "fun of the thing" figure more largely in newspapering than in virtually any other occupation.

Perhaps there is little of conscious idealism and less still of "highly-souled motives." But there is a curiosity, an earnest interest in the jobs at hand, and they meet the need just as well.

—Hamilton Herald.

ALWAYS OBLIGING

The pretty girl, according to Dorothy Dix, likes to be told she is "intelligent," and the intelligent girl likes to be told she is "pretty." Oh, well, as a rule we prevaricate cheerfully in either case.

—Windsor Star.

A CANADIAN GUIDE BOOK

No Canadian about to visit Europe for the first time would dream of going without some sort of guide book. He or she would want to know which spots are the most worth seeing, which have the greatest historical or scenic interest, which places he or she could afford to miss.

Yet for the Canadian who is traveling in Canada there are almost no up-to-date guide books at all; and that is a pity, because Canada is an immense country, and few of us are very familiar with much of it outside of our own immediate haunts.

Here's a chance for some enterprising publishing house to give us a Canadian Baedeker.

A FISH AND A BOY

One of the differences between a fish and a boy friend, says a girl friend of the Column, is that when you try to catch a fish it swallows the hook but a boy friend will swallow the line also.

—Lindsay Post.

JUST IN THE RECORDS

Mr. J. P. Bickell, Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Ontario, sends us this tabulation of "suspensions imposed under the various provisions of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act" during the first seven months of this year and last:

1934 1935

Reckless driving, resulting in personal injury or property damage ... 753 965

Speeding ... 33 43

Driving, no license (in accident) ... 94 127

Criminal negligence ... 14 18

Other offences ... 55 98

Failure to satisfy judgment ... 35 62

Policy cancellations ... 493 659

Failure to return to scene of accident ... 73 64

Intoxication ... 167 245

Total ... 1599 2577

Presumably these suspensions include the impounding of license plates as well as the taking up of drivers' permits.

It is good that the penalty of suspension is being imposed freely by the Department in serious violations of the traffic laws. It would be better if the added penalty of publicity were attached.

When a driver's plates are seized, or his permit suspended, through departmental action, the punishment is a matter between the individual and the Highway officials. The general public are not advised, because this information does not go to the newspapers. The Journal suggests again that more publicity would add immeasurably to the effectiveness of suspension as a deterrent of recklessness.

—Ottawa Journal

Grease of Sheep Yields a New Sex Hormone

Preparation May Be Able To
Correct Abnormalities And
Other Deficiencies, Zurich
Doctor Tells American
Chemical Society Conven-
tion.

San Francisco. — From Grease of sheep wool the chemist has provided the man of medicine with an artificial male sex hormone with which he may be able to correct sex abnormalities and other physical malformations, Dr. L. Ruzicka of Zurich, Switzerland, reported to the American Chemical Society recently.

Dr. Ruzicka said 200 drams of the first synthetic hormone ever produced were obtainable from Chlorotol, a by-product of the grease of sheep wool. It has been named "Androsterone," and preparations are under way to produce it in wholesale quantities in Germany and Switzerland.

CHEMICAL MESSENGER

To the layman a hormone is a "chemical messenger" which travels chiefly in the blood stream and delivers the brain's orders.

The production of 20 milligrams of pantheistic acid—a powerful regulator of growth—was announced. Prof. Roger J. Williams of Oregon State College, in a report at the society's opening session, revealed the production of the acid.

Although an amount of the acid weighing less than half a drop of water has been obtained, Professor Williams disclosed that much has been learned about the factor governing the growth of all forms of life. The acid, he said, is apparently a universal constituent of all living cells—plant, animal and bacteria. Minute amounts of the acid, he said, have a remarkable effect in stimulating the growth of various types of plants and single-cell animals.

Fields aflame with brilliant dahlias may be the source of sizeable portion of United States future commercial sugar supply, the Society was informed recently.

A method of producing for market sugar twice as sweet as that now commonly used has been developed by Dr. Wray Kelger and Prof. Leroy W. Weatherly and research associates at the University of Southern California.

Commercial production already has become a practical possibility, the scientists saw, as the result of the working out of a means of manufacturing on basis comparable with that of beet sugar.

Professor Weatherly pointed out that due to the difference in growing seasons, dahlia sugar could be manufactured in cane or beet sugar plants during ordinarily idle seasons.

He said economic possibilities of dahlia sugar are enhanced by its dietary properties. Those on reducing diets, the university experimenters declared, would find in it sweetness with less calories. There is the further favorable factor in the belief of most diabetic patients who cannot utilize common sugar that they can retain sugar of fruits such as dahlia sugar.

Another factor in diet was reported by Prof. C. A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin who said infants should be fed a little copper daily, in addition to iron to insure good health.

Pasture Grass Is Best Horse Tonic

Natures Method That Cannot
Be Lightly Set
Aside

For a tonic to horses in Springtime there is nothing equal to grass. There is a mistaken idea with some farmers that grass is too soft a ration for horses at work. This is true only in degree. Grass is the horse's natural food. A few minutes is enough at the start, depending upon the luxuriance of the pasture. The grass paddock near the barn, which should be included in every farm equipment, becomes the most handy place to accustom horses to grass or pick up a daily short feed as a tonic to fit the horse for the strenuous days.

Grass comes at a season of the year when the animal is changing its coat of hair and re-establishing its whole constitution. This is nature's method and it cannot be lightly set aside. This constitutional change, which comes on all animals in the Springtime is particularly hard on the horse that has to work his hardest at a time he is least able to do so. Thus the extra strain on the horse which a late seeding necessitates, has to be fortified with additional care as to the manner in which the horse is worked, fed and watered.

Avaries is a uniform and tractable vice; other intellectual distempers are different in different constitutions of mind. That which soothes the pride of one will offend the pride of another, but to the favour of the covetous bring money, and nothing is denied.—Johnson.



The summer's usual list of water accidents has included the usual list of rescues by Boy Scouts, and, unfortunately, an attempted rescue which cost the life of one young Scout hero. This was Patrol Leader Ernest Callow, 17, of Wellington, Ont., who gave his life in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a full grown man. The man clutched him, and the boy was unable to free himself.

Three Truro, N.S., Scouts shared the rescue of a woman who got beyond her depth in the Salmon river, and disappeared. They got her ashore, unconscious, and finally restored her by artificial respiration.

Another rescue and revival by artificial respiration was made by two Ontario boys, Scouts Stonehouse and Taylor, of Wallaceburg, Ont. Passing along a lake road they saw a man in difficulties some 75 yards from shore. Fully clad they plunged into the lake, and between them rescued the swimmer, who had become exhausted and taken a cramp.

Still another rescue and revival by artificial respiration was made by Scouts Bizard and Dunning of St. Lambert, Que., when a man leaping from stone to stone at a point known as the Sluices on the St. Lawrence river missed his footing, and fell into the rapids. The boys got him out and revived him.

Unique Display At The C.N.E.

The Men of the Trees organization has a very interesting booth this year at the Canadian National Exhibition, at the West end of the second floor, West annex to Coliseum, in the group including educational and handicraft exhibits, which you are very cordially invited to visit.

The booth contains a very valuable collection of beautiful photographs of British, tropical and American trees, which were first shown by the parent society in London, England—the exhibition being opened by General Lord Allenby; also an interesting set of photographs of Ontario trees, which are particularly beautiful and historically interesting. There is also attractive posters which have been kindly lent by the Forestry Department of the Province of Ontario.

All those who love trees, and those who are interested in planting them for beautifying Canada as well as for food, fruit and nuts, are cordially invited to become members of The Men of the Trees, and to learn more about the organization at the booth at the Canadian National Exhibition, where officers of the organization are in attendance and welcome you cordially to the exhibit.

Founded in 1922 by Richard St. Barbe Baker, The Men of the Trees is an international society of tree lovers. In England, the chairman is Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, K. C. S. I., supported by Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, G. C. B., the Rt. Hon. Lord Clinton, Colonel R. E. Crompton, R. E., G. B., Lady

A Newfoundland Scout, Ernest Clarke of Twillingate added another to the Scout rescue toll during July. While working with his father in a sail loft he saw an eight-year-old girl fall from a wharf. He immediately leaped from a window ten feet to the ground and plunged after the child and saved her.

The Scouts of Port Frances Ont., maintained a first-aid unit and a Sea Scout beach patrol during the Dominion Day celebration in that town.

When it was announced that a fifth Boy Scout troop was to be organized in Timmins, nearly 100 boys turned up to apply for admission.

Old and Historic Navy Hall, Niagara-on-the-Lake, witnessed a significant modern ceremony when Scoutmaster Douglas Young presented Scout Thanks Badges to Mr. Wm. Richardson, Jr., and Mr. J. D. Usher, in appreciation of valuable help given since its organization to the local Scout Group. The presentation was made at the troop's second annual Scout Tea, given at Navy Hall under the auspices of the lady members of the Scout Group Committee.

Scouts of Sidney, B.C., aided in the beautification plan of the local Town Planning Committee this year by keeping bulb patches on the boulevard free from weeds.

Georgina Mure, Sir John Stirling Maxwell, Rt. William Taylor, Esq., Professor R. S. Troupp, F. R. S., and many others of international reputation. The Honorary Secretary is Mrs. Guy Winfield, 32 Warwick Road, London, S. W. 5, the Honorary Treasurer, the Honorable Mrs. Grant Duff, 16 Mulberry Walk, London, S. W. 3.

The movement has made steady progress during the past eight years, with the result that the Men of the Trees have gathered to themselves thinking people throughout the world, who recognize that the art of forestry and the creation of a universal tree-sonic is essential to the progress and well-being of mankind.

The Men of the Trees is a voluntary organization to plant and protect trees; to encourage Arbor Days and ceremonial tree planting as living memorials; to support legislation to develop forests and parks and tree protection; to advocate living Christmas trees rather than ruthless slaughter of our forests; to visit famous trees, forests and gardens; to hold meetings and exhibits of tree paintings, photographs with competitions, lectures and broadcasts.

Mr. Fred E. Robinson, 906 Yonge St., is President of the Ontario Branch.

A man once said to another: "No, I won't join your church. There are too many hypocrites in it." To which he received the reply: "Well, how do you like the outside crowd?" Theft deprives the owner of his property just as surely even though the thief does not claim to be a Christian.



A fashion note says there is little change in men's trousers this Fall. So little in fact that unless there is a return of prosperity soon there will be no need for pockets at all.

MY NEIGHBOUR'S ROSES
The roses red upon my neighbour's vine
Are owned by him, but they are also mine.
His was the cost, and his the labor, too;
But mine as well as his the joy, their loveliness to view.

They bloom for me, and are for me as fair
As for the man who gave them all his care.
Thus I am rich, because a good man grew
A rose-clad vine for all his neighbours' view.

I know from is that others plant for me,
And what they own my joy may also be;
So why be selfish, when so much that's fine
Is grown for you, upon your neighbour's vine?

—Abraham Lincoln Gruber.

The esteemed gentleman who suggested a method of traveling an angle has been hopped a heavily by dozens of mathematicians ready to disprove his theory—all to which goes to show this perplexing geometric problem deserves to rank next in difficulty to that most widely known one of making both ends meet.

Man—Perkins seems to be a self-made man.
Friend—Well, if you would see him when his wife's around you would think he was made to order.

An insurance agent friend of ours has this fine motto on his desk: "Always be in a prospect's office, or on the way there."

Insurance Agent—Pardon me, Madam, but what is your age?
Miss Antique—I have seen 23 summers.

Insurance Agent—Yes, of course, but how many times have you seen them?
Now comes a story of a doctor who told a patient to be cheerful and sing at his work. "How can I?" demanded the patient. "I'm a glass-blower."

Minister—Do you take this woman for better or for worse?
Benedict—I'm hoping only for the best.

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people at a public dance. "If you never saw any dancing like this in the nineties, eh uncle?" "Once—but the place was raided."

Cook—Why, you're the same man I gave a piece of pie to yesterday.
Tramp—Yes, but I hardly expected to find the same cook here today.

This is going to be a terrible world for a lot of young people when they run out of thrills.

Mother—Take that dress off right away!
Daughter—
Mother—When I stand in the sea I can see your whole body.
Daughter—Well, it doesn't look as if it were going to be cloudy today, does it?

Few people realize that their neighbors could be a good deal worse.

Child—What is alimony, mother dear?
Mother—It is a man's cash surrender value, daughter.

A wise man once said: "Riches are gotten with pain, kept with care and lost with grief."

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Issue No. 36 — '35

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC
by Dr. M. M. Lappin

Despite the threatenings of war, there is a growing mind toward peace in the world today. Of course, militaristic and pacifists alike sometimes advance extravagant arguments in favor of their own particular view. But the fact is, the peace and war issue is one of the greatest issues in the modern world and everybody is thinking about it more or less.

A correspondent wrote to me the other day asking: "How can we possibly expect nations to live at peace with each other when it seems absolutely impossible for individuals to do so? Every family has its squabbles and the closest of friends quarrel occasionally," my friend wrote, and then went on to cite instances from his own family.

Now, on the face of it, there does seem to be the germ of a perfectly reasonable argument there—an argument against the possibility of peace which to say the least, seems feasible. But if my correspondent had only taken time to think deeply enough, he might have seen that it is rather a foolish argument when it is probed into.

Think of it this way—there is no reason why people should be expected to see eye to eye with each other in everything just because fate has decreed that they should be born into the same family. Children of the same parents often, indeed always, have physical differences, and they are naturally mentally different also. It is foolish to imagine that, simply because they have been born of the same parents they have therefore been physically and mentally cast in the same mold. Very naturally, they differ in thought and in outlook even although they may have many things in common. And that is exactly as it should be. Nor is that any obstacle to living harmoniously together. At least, it ought not to be.

After all, we must be willing surely to recognize that, agreement does not necessarily mean seeing eye to eye with each other in everything. That is a point that is often overlooked. Agreement means, rather, each party to the agreement conceding to each other of the other parties to the agreement, the right to his own opinion, conviction, and point of view. We can only be in agreement when everybody agrees to give everybody else freedom to carry on his own affairs in his own way and as he thinks best.

Remembering that, there is one thing that would help us to attain to the ideal of peace quicker than anything else, and it is the all round adoption of the spirit of tolerance and non-interference in the private affairs of the other fellow.

In other words, the old motto "Live and let live," even if it is a bit trite and time worn, is a good one. It is one that we need to practice in family, social, religious, commercial, political and international life. It is just wonderful how far the practical application of it would take us.

At all events, the world would be a much better place to live in if only we would learn to let New Testament injunction which bids us "Study to be quiet, and mind your own business."

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Enclose a (3c) stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

A Guide To The Age Of Cattle

There is no reliable guide to age in cattle, as although the teeth are generally regarded as indicators, their condition is so affected by the character of the grazing or feed that it is impossible to place faith in them.

A calf has eight small teeth in the jaw at birth. When 15 or 18 months old the two large central incisors make their appearance. At 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 years the third pair will be replaced at about three years, and at four years the cow has its mouth full of permanent incisors.

With advancing age, the teeth wear down and become loose, and spaces show between them. This makes it more difficult each year for the animal to maintain condition, even on good grazing, and necessitates more and more feeding. The teeth may wear right down to the gums without falling out. But should they loosen, they are best drawn, and the cow handled until the gums harden.

A rough and ready method of computing age in sometimes adopted. The rings on the horn of the cow are counted, and it is estimated that the animal has had a many calves as there are rings.



MAN-
OH
MAN!

It's bigger! It's richer!
It lasts longer, too.
This slow-burning Dixie
Saves money for you.

LARGE PLUG
20¢

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Agricultural Research

Dictionaries define "research" as a critical examination in search of facts or principles. Fact-finding research is a scientific study for the discovery of facts; and fundamental research is a scientific enquiry into relationships, principles and causes. In many complex agricultural problems the two types of research are closely associated, and the distinction in many cases cannot easily be drawn. The term "agricultural research," as commonly employed in Canada, embraces the wide field of scientific investigation from fact-finding experiments on the one hand to fundamental research on the other.

"The easy things in agricultural research have largely been done," Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director of Research, Dominion Department of Agriculture, told the 15th convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists at Edmonton, Alberta. They were now faced, he said, with a greater percentage of the more complex and more difficult problems which fact-finding research has failed, and will forever, fail to solve. There were new problems—possibilities disclosed as a result of recent researches—with many of which fundamental researches in both field and laboratory are urgently required. The great benefits that have resulted from fundamental research, in the field and in the laboratory, and the evident need for more investigation of this type in connection with many agricultural problems today were ample justification for placing special emphasis upon it. The problems with which Canada was faced would require all its resources for agricultural research.

"I have nothing to fear from anyone," Benito Mussolini.

a soil that is deficient in lime or that upon which cannot be grown any other crop or where there is insufficient fertility. The roots of alfalfa and clover fill the soil with organic matter, improving the condition of the soil and sub-soil. Their roots often penetrate down to the distance of eight feet in their search for food. Clovers alfalfa and all leguminous plants are soil improvers; and where they are grown the better the land will be where they are grown thus contributing to the building up of the rest of the farm. They are dual purpose plants, they feed the soil and the cow in the barn at the same time. The winter killing of clover is largely climatic, but much of its evil effects can be overcome by under-drainage and liming, and getting land in fertile shape to resist the climatic condition. Winter killing of clover does not however effect its utility as a soil improver when plowed under.

"I have nothing to fear from anyone," Benito Mussolini.

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6 Column size. Must be in good shape.

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73 Adelaide Street W.
Toronto



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AN inspirational working treatise is offered in a well-written article. AUTHORITY COUNSEL. SEL on winning a Monthly Service.

FULL INFORMATION which puts our subscribers completely in possession of practical working knowledge how to become a money earner. A year's subscription for \$2.00, or we will send you interesting notes for a 3c stamped addressed envelope.

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MOUNT HOPE DEFEATS ST. ANN'S IN FINAL GAME IN O.A.S.A.

The third and deciding game in the O.A.S.A. play-offs between St. Ann's and Mount Hope was played at Stoney Creek on Saturday night before a record crowd. Each team having won a game and two wins being required to declare the winner, Community Park was chosen as neutral ground to settle the issue.

It was a stirring game, each team playing fast and faultless ball, but the Wentworth aggregation was too much for the Lincoln county lads. Mount Hope emerged winners by the score of 4-0. In the second inning three runs were secured by the Glanford team and again, in the eighth, it scored. Although the better team won on the evening's play St. Ann's team requires no alibi for the showing it made, this being its first year in organized baseball, and winning the cup in the Niagara Fruit Belt league. Robinson and Overend formed the battery for Mount Hope, Cocks and Cocks for St. Ann's.

IRREGULARITIES ALLEGED IN WATER WORKS PROJECT AT BURLINGTON

At a meeting of the water commission with F. W. Watson, mayor of Burlington, in the chair, it was decided to hold a special meeting before September 14 to deal with charges made by S. H. Bates, concerning irregularities said to have taken place on the waterworks project.

Two contracts were let amounting to some \$4,000. They were for electrical equipment, costing \$3,050, let to the Hamilton Sterling Electrical company, and \$1,692 for the installation of machinery, let to the Canadian Comstock company. Both companies to use Canadian Westinghouse equipment.

CANADA TO KEEP OUT OF QUARREL, SAYS BENNETT

(Continued from page 1)

struction of our obligations will serve, in equal measure, debtor and creditor alike."

He said it was "impossible to achieve recovery in so sure and spectacular a way that, in relation to our new-found wealth, even our present debt will not be disproportionate."

After reviewing the problem, he was driven to the conclusion that "it is the duty of Government in Canada to undertake a comprehensive reconstitution of the whole national debt structure."

He announced that the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, "which has already been the means of bringing relief to many thousands of Canadian farmers," will be extended in principle to benefit the city dwellers, to bring relief to the home owner who is burdened with a mortgage the interest on which he is unable to pay. He believed the mortgagee would welcome the introduction of legal machinery by which the mortgagor will be enabled to scale down his obligation to those proportions where the mortgagee's interest is assured, for the reason that the home owner can pay it and still remain solvent.

Alluding to the Canadian National Railways debt, the Provincial and municipal debt, the debt to the people of Canada, and to foreign countries, Mr. Bennett said:

"Now I tell you plainly that this great national debt of ours must be reduced. Although we are making progress to recover it; although indeed we have made, comparatively speaking, phenomenal progress in the last two or three years; although our business is picking up, our trade increasing, our unemployment decreasing, I will not pretend that I can see any real promise of permanent security until we have lightened this awful burden of the nation's debts."

"You do not have to be in the confidence of the Government to know how serious the situation is. Some municipalities have been compelled to default. Some Provinces would have defaulted had the Dominion not come to their aid."

"The strain which this country feels in meeting the annual charges upon its vast indebtedness is tremendous. What do we propose to do in these circumstances? We propose to ask the people of this country who are the creditors of the Dominion Government, of the Canadian National Railways, and of the Provinces and of the municipalities, to agree to a scheme of conversion upon a substantially lower rate of interest than that now provided for."

"In future there will be no more tax-free bonds offered by the Dominion of Canada."

"We will co-operate with the Province and the municipalities in refunding operations and upon terms and conditions just to the people of this country."

STEVENS MEETING

A meeting under the auspices of the Stevens Club of Grimsby will be held in Trinity Hall on Friday evening at 8.15 o'clock which will be addressed by Billy Wismer, "The Boy Premier" and by Mrs. A. Allison, Hon. Vice-President of the Lincoln County Stevens Club Headquarters.

Local Items of Interest

Miss Gladys Bateman, formerly of S. S. No. 4 School, near Vineland who was recently appointed principal of the Grimsby Beach School in succession to Miss Flora Aiton, assumed her duties at the beginning of the fall term.

The hardware stock of Mr. William Hardman who has been obliged to dispose of it owing to ill health, was sold by public auction during the past week, a large number attending the sale.

Rev. E. A. Earchman will officiate at the morning service in Bedford Park United Church, Toronto, on Sunday in connection with special services being held to mark the dedication of a new pipe organ which has been recently installed. Rev. G. W. Wood, former minister of Trinity United Church, is the pastor of the church. Mr. Earchman will be present at the evening service in the local church when lantern slides of pictures by Harold Copping on "The Life of Christ" will be shown.

A large number attended the auction sale of household effects held on the premises of E. H. Pys on Saturday afternoon. Auctioneer J. W. Kennedy efficiently conducting the sale.

The North Grimsby township council will hold its September meeting on Saturday afternoon next.

Rev. I. E. Kaine, minister of the Presbyterian Church, occupied his pulpit following several weeks' absence on vacation preaching to large congregations on Sunday. Mr. Kaine and family spent their holiday at Lake Simcoe.

Grimsby's municipal elections will be Monday, December 2nd with nominations on Friday, November 22nd. The change was made last year and will again be effective this year. Previous elections were held in January.

The Mothers' Club will begin its monthly meetings again, the September meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Meldrum Pettit on Thursday, September 19th, at 3 p.m. A good turnout of the mothers is requested.

SEVERAL INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

At 5.30 o'clock on Sunday morning an accident occurred on the Niagara highway in the hollow east of Lake Simcoe, Stoney Creek, when a roadster owned and driven by John Chylin, 17 years of age, of 218 Maria street, Toronto, crashed into the anchor post of the guard rail on the north side of the road, tore out six other posts and rolled over the embankment. Besides the driver in the car were Walter Wells and wife, Tillie, and Jean, aged four, of 3287 Dundas street west, Toronto. Walter Wells received a fractured arm and 1 1/2 wife a fractured pelvis, the baby escaping uninjured, the driver being cut about the hands and face. A passing motorist, Harold Hindman, 76 Cameron avenue, Hamilton, picked them up and rushed them to Dr. M. S. Heddie's office where they received treatment after which Hindman conveyed them to the city hospital. The cause of the accident according to the driver of the car was slippery pavement, causing him to strike the shoulder of the road on the south side after which it careened across the highway into the guard rail. Officer Ed. Jess was called and investigated the accident.

ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE—IN HOSPITAL

Wanted in Hamilton on a car-stealing charge, William Edwards, 25, of St. Catharines, lies in the General hospital, Toronto, after being shot and wounded by Toronto police in a sensational auto chase in North Toronto early Sunday morning.

Shot as he drove a stolen car at a 60-mile-an-hour pace along North Yonge street, Edwards lost control of the machine and it swerved crazily from the street and across the sidewalk before crashing through the window of a butcher shop.

Constable W. Koopman fired the shot which ended the chase as he stood on the running board of a car he commandeered after the driver of the stolen car had nearly run over him some distance south on Yonge street. Facing two other car theft charges, Edwards admitted stealing a Hamilton car on August 22. This car, belonging to A. G. S. Griffin, Guelph, on Acacia avenue, has been recovered in Niagara Falls on information Edwards gave to Toronto police.

Resides the bullet wound, Edwards suffered two broken ribs and other injuries in the crash which terminated his flight from police. As soon as he is discharged from hospital he will be brought to Hamilton.

Advertise YOUR WANTS

FOR SALE

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Located on prominent street in town. Good house with 7 rooms and bath; gas, also wired for electric stove, new hot air furnace. There is also a large barn and 2 1/2 acres of orchard. Will sell cheap. Apply box 387, Phone 251. 2tp

FOR SALE—Fast growing shade tree, "Tree of Paradise". Apply P.O. Box 574, Phone 199, Grimsby. 1tp

FOR SALE—"Happy Thought" range, burns wood and coal; oven, refrigerator. Apply 50 Robinson St. S., Grimsby, Phone 547-J. 1tp

LOST

LOST—September 6, 1935, on Main or Mountain Sts., sum of money. Reward for return to Box 24, Independent. 3tc

WANTED

WANTED—A Cloughley is prepared to make sewer connections from the street line to residences and to give estimates on all lines of concrete cement work. Phone 20. 3tp

For printing of all kinds try The Independent.

WANTED

Single man for orderly at the Lincoln County Industrial Home. Must live in the Home. Good health, clean habits, physically sound. Former experience not necessary. Returned soldier or a man with some knowledge of first aid might be acceptable. State age and references. Address applications to Camby Wismer, Clerk of the County of Lincoln, St. Catharines, Ontario.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

(Voters' Lists Act, Section 10, Form 4)

Voters' Lists, 1935, Municipality of Town of Grimsby County of Lincoln. Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 7 of The Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at 9 Main St. East, Grimsby on the 10th day of September, 1935, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 1st day of October, 1935.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1935.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk of Town of Grimsby.

BAILIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Landlord's Warrant issued to me I have seized and taken into possession the following stock of PAINTS, VARNISHES, OILS ETC. WALL PAPER GLASS BRUSHES

FIXTURES:—Table, 2 chairs, wall case, paper rack and shelving, counter, 1 step ladder, 1 set glass box.

The above will be sold by Public Auction on block of each of the above lots, on Friday, September 20th at 2 o'clock at No. 6 Main Street West, Grimsby.

The above stock and inventory of same can be seen on application to: J. C. HARTSTONE, Bailiff, Grimsby.

MOORE' THEATRE

Friday Saturday, September 13 - 14

"DUBTING THOMAS"
Will Rogers
"Shoe Kicker"
"Two Boats In a Balloon"

MATINE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

at 2.30 p.m.
Doors open at 2 o'clock
Children 10c
Adults 15c plus tax 2c-20c

Monday - Tuesday, Sept. 15 - 17

"LES MISERABLES"
Fredric March, Charles Laughton
"The Robber Kitten"

Wednesday - Thursday, Sept. 18 - 19

"THE AWAKENING OF JIM BUKKE"
Florence Rice, Jack Holt
"Paramount News"

ELECTORS OF LINCOLN

You are invited to hear addresses by

COL. THE HON. J. L. RALSTON, K. C., M.P.
Former Minister of National Defence and Financial Critic

- and -

A. E. COOMBS

Liberal Candidate for Lincoln County

- at -

COLLEGIATE AUDITORIUM

Catharine St., St. Catharines

- on -

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 12

1935, 8 p.m.

The electors of Lincoln are invited to be present for the discussion of the many important problems of the day. A Veteran of the Great War, Colonel Ralston is an authority on soldier legislation and all ex-service men are particularly invited to be present.

GOD SAVE THE KING

VITAL STATISTICS OF TOWN OF GRIMSBY

Registrations of births, deaths and marriages to August 31st in the town of Grimsby show increases in all three. There were fourteen more births in 1935 than in 1934, the figures being 25 and 39 respectively and twice as many marriages, there being 26 this year as compared with thirteen in the previous year. Deaths this year numbered 18, while there were 15 in 1934.

TRANSIENTS USE BAND UNIFORMS

Members of the Beamsville Citizens Band on Friday discovered that several of their uniforms had been taken from the town hall. The uniforms which were used to keep transients warm, were not missed by the band as they had not been used for several days. They were found in one of the stables behind the grandstand at the fairgrounds. Local police found the garments. The transients had evidently found the uniforms in the town hall and then taken them to the fairgrounds to use as bedding. These transients have given local police a great deal of trouble lately, one of them now being under arrest in St. Catharines on a charge of theft of clothing from a cabin last weekend.

ANNIVERSARY BROADCAST

The Young People's Hour celebrate their first anniversary on the air, over Radio Station C.K.T.B., St. Catharines, September 17th. The hour is entirely sacred and is put on by young people for young people. It is international and undenominational.

Special speaker and talent every Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. Will be glad to receive any requests for dedication numbers for sick, bereaved, birthdays or anniversaries, address to the Station.

MRS. G. E. BOLTON

Dramatic Reader, Teacher of

Elocution, Dramatic

Art & Aesthetic

Physical Culture

Francis Delsarte System of

Expression.

As taught by the "National

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Pupils prepared for radio broad-

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THE RED & WHITE STORES

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

P. & G. Soap 10 for 35c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 18c

Brunswick Sardines 5 for 20c

Keene's Mustard, 1/4's 25c

Shortening 13c

2 in 1 Polish 12c

Falcon Fancy Pink Salmon, 1's 2 for 25c

Falcon Fancy Pink Salmon 1/2's 3 for 25c

Gold Medal Golden Bantam Corn, 2 for 23c

Marmalade 25c

Hereford Corn Beef 10c

Imperial Rice, 1 lb. 5c

Carnation Milk, 16 oz. 3 for 25c

Golden Spray Cheese, 1/2's 2 for 25c

Libby's Spaghetti 3 for 25c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 1's 35c

G. M. Floor Wax 25c

Pumpkins, 2 1/2 8c

Kolona Cocoa, 1's 15c

R. & W. Coffee, 1's 30c

R. & W. Tea, 1/4 30c

Kolona Coffee, 1's 29c

THEAL BROS GROCERIES

PHONE 6 GRIMSBY CURED MEATS

THIS WEEK'S Food News

New, Fresh Biscuits

Chocolate Puffs 2 lbs. 25c

Victory Sweet

Mixed Pickles 27 oz. jar 25c

LARD 1-lb. pkg. 16c

H. P. SAUCE btl. 27c

QUAKER OATS 1g pkg. 22c

SOUP 2 oz. 25c

XXX Vinegar gallon 35c

Matches 3 boxes "300's" 20c

JAR RINGS doz. 19c

TEA Red Label 1/2-lb. pkg. 27c

LYE (Cash and Carry) tin 11c

MUSTARD lb. 28c

GINGER lb. 23c

Fels Naphtha SOAP 3 bars 20c

Oxydol SOAP POWDER 3 small packages 25c

CARROLL'S

LIMITED

16 MAIN STREET, EAST, GRIMSBY

FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER

PHONE 174

WAY'S MEN'S STORE GRIMSBY OVERCOATS

OFFER FOR TWO DAYS ONLY - FRI. - SAT.

SEPT. 13th & 14th

A GREAT

SALE of WINTER

SAVE \$7.50 to \$15.00

STYLE
VARIETY

CORNELL SUITS

A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
WILL ATTEND YOU

Saturday Sept. 14

To Assist You In Your Selection
And Take Measurements.An Unusual Choice Of Fine
Suitings

POPULAR PRICES

TRY A FAMOUS CORNELL SUIT

WAY'S Men's Store
GRIMSBY

Over 100 To Choose From

14.00
Reg. to 25.00Skillfully tailored from fine im-
ported and domestic all wool over-
coatings. Fleeces, dress cloths and
tweeds in browns, greys, fawns
and blues. All sizes.

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Select Your
Overcoat
FRIDAY OR
SATURDAY18.00
Reg. to 33.00A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY COAT UNTIL
REQUIRED.

IMPORTANT!

THIS IS A TWO DAY OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE REAL MONEY. I HAVE PURCHASED THESE COATS FROM A WELL KNOWN MAKER OF HIGH GRADE OVERCOATS AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES—AND AM PASSING THE SAVING ON TO THE MEN OF GRIMSBY AND VICINITY. AFTER SATURDAY THE MAJORITY OF THE REMAINDER OF THESE OVERCOATS WILL BE SHIPPED TO A STORE I AM OPERATING IN HANOVER, ONT.

STANLEY J. WAY.



RELIEF COSTS LOW IN SALTFLAT T.P.

Relief costs for the month of August in Saltfleet township were the lowest for a single month in a number of years, according to the report presented to the council by the relief officer, J. Clough. More work on the farms and in industrial plants is given as the reason for this improved state of affairs.

SUPREME COURT

Unlike the last Supreme Court at St. Catharines, which took two weeks the autumn Supreme Court which opens on September 16th, has scarcely any cases to try, according to reports from the Court House. There is still about a week to enter cases. There may be one criminal case, that of manslaughter, but even this is uncertain, as the prospective defendant has not yet been sent up for trial.

—NUPTIALS—

Farrell-Anderson

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning in Danforth United Church when Audrey Aldene, youngest daughter of Mr. James Anderson of Ottawa and the late Mrs. Anderson of Winchester was united in marriage to James Bertram, only son of Mrs. H. Farrell of Toronto and the late Arthur C. Farrell of Grimsby.

The bride looked lovely in a wine colored satin dress with antique silver trimmings, wine wool coat with hat to match and black suede accessories. She wore a beautiful corsage of Tallman roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a motor trip to New York and Ottawa. On their return they will reside on Jackman Ave., Toronto.

Social and Personal

Mrs. (Dr.) James R. Beard of Brooklyn, N.Y. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Nelson.

Miss Dorothy Elmer of Grimsby with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer, Beamsville, left on Tuesday to spend a few days in New York city.

Mr. D. C. Thomson, has received word of the death of his niece, Miss Helen Thomson of Glasgow Scotland, who passed away August 7th, following an illness of three months, at the age of 22.

The members of the Scotch Choir of Westminster Presbyterian church, Hamilton, who on various occasions have appeared in concerts at Grimsby were the guests at a Peach Social held in the basement of St. John's church on Monday evening, the minister, Mr. Moynan, also being present.

Mrs. I. B. Kaine entertained with several enjoyable readings, while Miss Margaret Stewart sang most acceptably. Following a short period of community singing, a happy social time was enjoyed.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Caroline Jeffery

Mrs. Caroline Jeffery died Sunday evening at her home in Vinemount. The widow of Richard Jeffery, she was in her 76th year. She was born in Taplestown and had retained her membership in Taplestown United church, but had resided in Hamilton for the last 24 years. Surviving her, besides her son in Hamilton, are: One son, Enos, in Vinemount; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Packham, Grimsby; one sister, Mrs. Stephen Tweedle, of Stoney Creek, and two brothers, Ira and Enos Clark, of Taplestown. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Jeffery were held at her home in Vinemount Sunday and interment was made in Taplestown cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peedle and granddaughter, Barbara Joan Pearce, of Detroit were the guests of Mrs. Syl Hand last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Acheson and daughter Jane, Mrs. H. Farrell and Mr. Norman McCullough, were guests for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Voigt, 32 Ontario Street.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Aitchison recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen and their granddaughter Mary Coen of Avon Park, Florida, Miss Mable Lee and Mr. Harry Lee of Avon Park Florida, Mrs. Whitney of Rochester, New York, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stephens of Hallowbury, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mehl and son Robert and Mrs. Wm. Lydow of Waukegan, Wisconsin.

CANNING PLANT BUSY AT BURLINGTON

The town of Burlington is glowing in a wave of seasonal prosperity. Situated in the heart of the tomato-growing district, the local plant of the Canadian Canners is working night and day in two shifts trying to keep up with the rush of fruit and vegetables which pour into the factory daily. Almost every single unemployed man and woman in the town has been given work. Chief Lee Smith was forced to go outside the town for workers, but he stated that all the jobs are now filled and that it would be useless for others to seek employment at present.

FENWICK FAIR

Sept. 17th & 18th

2 Races \$200.00 in Purses

Robinson's Baby Show

Soft Ball Tournament

Fiddler's Contest

Beauty Contest and many other local attractions.

MRS. G. E. BOLTON

TEACHER OF

Piano and Theory

Special Course for Children

Pupils Prepared for Toronto

Conservatory Examinations if desired.

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Grimsby, Ontario

SCALP TREATMENTS

WITH HALLIWELL MEDICATED ELECTRIC STEAMER

Reconditioning dry, brittle, lifeless hair, falling hair, tight scalp, excessive oily scalp and dry scalp. We guarantee to eliminate any trace of dandruff in a few treatments.

These treatments have proven to be very beneficial before a permanent wave, as it rejuvenates every hair shaft. Also revitalizing old permanents.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

ONE SCALP TREATMENT GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY \$3.50 PERMANENT WAVE.

1 Treatment \$1.00 6 Treatments \$5.00

St. John Beauty Shoppe

3 Depot Street, Grimsby Phone 121

CENT A MILE Round Trip Bargain EXCURSION

From BEAMSVILLE and GRIMSBY

Also from all Stations on line from Niagara Falls, Ont., to Grimsby

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

To Lindsay, Peterboro, Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, Napanee, T. W. A. Kingston, Ganongville, Brockville, Smiths Falls, Prescott, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Aurora, Newmarket, Collingwood, Pennington, Barrie, Orillia, Midland, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, North Bay, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Lennoxville, Carleton Place, and to all points on line of Union Station and Northern Ontario Ry., and Niagara Central Ry., also on C. N. Ry., beyond Coburn to Kapuskasing and Hearst.

SEPTEMBER 21 to TORONTO

HAMILTON, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Chatham, Sarnia, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, Goderich, Kincardine, Southampton, Wainwright, Owen Sound, Durham, Palmerston, and all intermediate points.

Tickets, Return Limits and Train Information from Agents. ASK FOR HANDBILL.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL
DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By
PEARL BELLAIRS

SYNOPSIS
Joan Dunby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets her millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Joan.

Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a mannequin at the Salon Celeste.

Joan and Hanneb walked in silence down the road, past the piles of clay and gravel and paving stones which had been torn up at his orders. Round the corner was the long crimson roadster, looking much out of place in this dreary, murky neighbourhood. They started off, and Joan shrank into the furthest corner of the seat away from him. He drove out into the East India Dock road, and they did not speak until they got to Canning Town.

"Rather different from the Riv-

Enjoy the variety
of breads it is easy
to make with

ROYAL YEAST CAKES



Crabapple Bread is both wholesome and delicious. See page 8 of the Royal Yeast Cake Book.



For breakfast or lunch this Tea Ring is always welcome. Recipe on page 9, Royal Yeast Cake Book.



This buttery Dutch Apple Cake is a special treat! Recipe in Royal Yeast Cake Book, page 13.

YEAST must be in perfect condition if it is to leaven properly. That's why only Royal Yeast Cake comes to you individually protected by an airtight wrapping. You can depend on these famous yeast cakes for full leavening power every time. Keep a package handy in your kitchen.



STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
Fraser Ave., and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.
Please send me, free, the "Royal Yeast Cake Book" and "The Royal Road to Better Health."

In The Garden

There is something in an orange-tinted sunbeam that ends all Nature with a soft radiance. There is still much color in the garden, late planted lilies and gladioli hold their heads erect while the rose, if possible, are lovelier than in June.

Yet amid Autumn scenes, the fresher tints of Spring flowers float before the imagination—the bulbs of the crocuses, anemones, hyacinths, scilla, aconites and snowdrops require an early start, and should be planted soon—and later the tulips and daffodils. If desired for the house, they can be grown in pots, several of each kind together for the best effect. They should soon be potted up and "plunged" in coal ashes covering them two or three inches, in order to start root growth. Place in a dark spot in the basement or elsewhere. They must be watched lest the soil gets too dry.

On a wet day or some spare evening, prepare the labels for roots that are to be stored over winter. Gladioli may be lifted before the leaves have yellowed. Lilies should be attached and plants removed to some airy place to dry. Later soil can be shaken from root, foliage stems removed with a sharp knife and bulbs stored in paper bags. Dahlias, too, should be lifted. Tuberous-rooted begonias, if carefully lifted, will continue to bloom in the house. Fuchsias, geraniums and tub hydrangeas should be watched in case of frosty nights.

To Bring Wild Life Back To This Continent

A new attempt to save the wild life of this continent from extinction is now under way. The American Wild Life Institute has been organized under the presidency of Thomas H. Beck, head of the Crowell Publishing Company, State Commissioner of the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game and chairman of President Roosevelt's committee on Wild Life Restoration.

In discussing the objects of the Institute Mr. Beck said: "Conservation has not been effective. What we need is restoration. Formerly one could hunt and fish 365 days in the year. Now it is limited to thirty or sixty days. The time limit has been decreasing and the bag has been getting smaller and smaller. But so have the mammals and the birds become fewer. Conservation isn't enough." A lack of co-ordination, as well as of funds, is responsible, in Mr. Beck's opinion, for the failure of conservation. "There will be no pussy-footing about this," he said. "Game and wild life cannot be saved at dinner. All these men have come with a good right arm. They are willing to work and to spend money for the cause."

The organization which is to seek a membership of \$10,000,000, will raise money, promote legislation, complete surveys and otherwise co-ordinate the forces working in the interest of bringing back to the United States as well as to Canada and Mexico, some of the abundant wild life which once existed.

"Care of animal life on the highways might well be taken as a test of a driver's fitness to operate an automobile. . . . The person who is not careful to protect dogs, cats and other animals cannot be classed as a careful driver." So says the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association.

"Once and for all," she said. "Understand me! I won't be bought with your money, and then put aside and despised. For that is all it would amount to. You want me because you can't have me, and as soon as you had your way you're turned around and despise me. I know it. I know it! And I'm not going to let you take my life and do what you like with it. You have everything in the world, and this is only a new whim—can't you see how unfair it is? Please, please go away and leave me in peace! I'll think much better of you."

Hanneb smiled as he looked at her, and his eyes dwelled appreciatively on her tear-filled flashing eyes. (To be Continued.)



Rolling your own with
GOLDEN VIRGINIA
ALSO MADE UP IN FIVE TOBACCO

Issue No. 26 — '35

WHY WOMEN WORRY

BY A LONDON PHYSICIAN

"Think of the worry she's had, no wonder she is ill," is a remark one often hears about women. And when the doctor is consulted, for want of a better term, the word "neurasthenia" is used to cover a whole group of symptoms where there is no sign of organic disease.

And yet the patient may complain of symptoms which could really be caused by some disorder of some organ or other.

Neurasthenia is that condition where as a result of nervous exhaustion the mind and body are unable to carry out their work efficiently.

It brings a whole train of complaints in its wake, and it is difficult to treat successfully, principally because so much depends on the patient herself.

The causes of nervous debility are numerous. Many people are born with a highly-strung temperament, and on that account they are more liable to crumple up when things are not going well.

Of course, these people get a good deal more out of life than their more placid brothers and sisters.

THE WORRYING KIND
Everyone has ups and downs. But the highly-strung has these in an exaggerated form. If their ups are hilarious, magnificent moments, their downs reach the depths of depression.

They are upset by incidents that have no effect on the placid, and they constantly complain of worry. Worry is not, of course, the cause of the trouble, it is a symptom of it. In these cases it is not a bit of use telling them not to worry. It would be just as helpful as telling someone who is suffering from toothache to stop having pain.

No, the only way you can help is by trying to point out that the cause of the worry is not worth spending a second's thought on.

You have to give them a new view of looking at things is the wrong way.

All treatment in these nervous cases should aim at getting rid of the cause.

When the cause has gone, rest, good food, and freedom from anxiety will complete the cure. Most of the depression which accompanies neurasthenia is due in some degree to the loss of the sense of self-respect. And these are difficult cases to treat. The patient feels that she has fallen in her own estimation. She has failed to come up to her own standards of efficiency. She may have been slighted. She may not have done as well as she thought in some special circumstances or other; or she may have seen someone whom she despised carry out a piece of work better than she could have done.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

To restore a sense of self-respect demands the greatest patience, for the patient has always an exaggerated idea of her own worth.

Other cases occur where the individual suffers from what is known as the inferiority complex. She is shy in company and diffident about expressing her views. She is really afraid of what people will think of her.

It is often sufficient to point out that life is much too short and hectic for most people to waste time analysing their fellow creatures. These people suffer from a self-inferiority complex should realise that if they wish to overcome it the only way to do so is to pay less attention to themselves.

An absorbing interest in life is a great help in all cases of nervous trouble of this kind, and that is why a hobby of some sort is so often advised. It takes the patient's mind away from herself and her ailments. The patient's greatest hope of cure lies within herself; and we may help, but the effort must come from the individual—London Daily Herald.

Holidays

From the point of view of mental and physical hygiene, the summer holiday is a most valuable institution writes Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane. One need not be a profound psychologist to appreciate how modern life with its ostentatious depressing routine, its rush and bustle tends to wear down the nervous system, filling our minds with discontent and weariness. In spite of the shortened working hours of today, I am convinced that work in factory or office and professional activities is much more exacting than ever before in the history of civilization. Especially, too, in these times of economic stress, the social responsibilities are heightened. The average man and woman take their job more seriously. The struggle for existence in the industrial and professional worlds is more keen. Sheltered occupations are few and the net result is that summer finds all classes of workers yearning for that break from the routine of their lives which the annual holiday provides.

Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

Your Handwriting Tells Your Real Character!

By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR
(Graphologist)
All Rights Reserved.

I have been asked, if handwriting shows character and abilities, how is it that groups of people working in the same line of business or profession do not all write alike? In other words, why do not all doctors write the same style, and artists and so on.

The answer to this is simple. Even all doctors, similar though their work may be, are not built alike—they vary in mood, temper, characteristics—one doctor may be a quiet, retiring sort of man, whilst another is an aggressive, abrupt type. So these different characteristics express themselves in their writings, and marked differences may be noticed in their style. It is very true that certain essential traits may be found, similarly in the writing of most doctors, as also with, say, artists—but their general handwriting differs just as their natures differ.

Some people say: "How can you tell me what my character is from my handwriting when I rarely write the same way twice? Sometimes I write one way, the next time I write in a different way, and so on."

Well, these people are usually exaggerating when they say that they never write the same way twice. When they really mean to say is that they frequently vary their writing. My answer to their objection is that the very fact that they often vary their writing itself is invariably true. So that what they express as an objection to the accuracy of graphology turns out to be merely a confirming gesture of the correctness of this science.

It is really extraordinary how often the old cry arises: "Tell me my future from my handwriting, please." Now I realize just how much people do wish to know what the future

foretells. It is symptomatic of people in every age that they try and peer behind the veil that hides our tomorrow from today. And especially so in these modern days, when so often the future is so indistinct—especially today is there a keen and passionate desire to know something of the hidden future.

Graphology, however, deals with character. We cannot foretell the future from your handwriting. Graphology CAN HELP YOU TO HOLD YOUR FUTURE MORE EQUILIBRIALLY and help you to give yourself a better chance, but it cannot lay down any definite events or happenings that are to come to pass. Your character is, as I have previously mentioned in these articles, the foundation upon which your future rests . . . and the stronger your character, the better able you will be to mould a more fortunate and progressive future.

Can Mr. St. Clair help you as he has helped so many of our readers? Since his articles appeared in these papers, he has analysed the handwriting of many thousands of our readers, and many letters of appreciation testify to his accuracy and helpfulness. Perhaps he can help you to know yourself better. He can also tell some revealing truths about your friends. Send specimens of your writings you want analysed, stating age in each case, Enclose 10c for each specimen, and send with 3c stamped addressed envelope, to: Geoffrey St. Clair, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ont. Your letters will be strictly confidential as you may tell him about your problems in confidence. Answers will be forwarded as quickly as the volume of mail permits.

At Last!

Psychiatrist Explains "The Trouble With Women"

The trouble with women, Dr. Karen Horney, New York psychiatrist, told delegates to the national convention of business and professional women's clubs here is that they have:

1. "An over-valuation of love and emotional relations.
2. "A complying attitude to men's ideas and ideals of femininity.
3. "An age phobia with a subconscious waste of human values.
4. "An inferiority feeling as a woman.
5. "Lack of solidarity among themselves."

"We have to free ourselves from the paralyzing uneasiness that we are fighting against men," she concludes.

Rastus—Sambo, what business is you-all in now?

Sambo—In de minin' business.

Rastus—Yo' don't say. What kind ninn'?

Sambo—Kalsominin'.

No true and permanent fame can be founded, except in labours which promote the happiness of mankind.—Charles Sumner.

A Tribute to The Doctor

Dr. A. R. Browne of Cochrane, tramped fifteen miles through the bush to attend to an indigent patient. It is quite an achievement, and one that is not infrequent in the medical fraternity. It was a good thing that the Canadian Press carried this story on its wire—it gave the writer a start on what he was wanting to do or the medical fraternity, a much misunderstood profession.

It is surprising that so many people sneer at doctors, and say that all they care about "is the money end of it." If a doctor's bookkeeper could talk, he'd tell another story. Yes, the doctor has a fine car. He needs it. If he didn't he wouldn't be able to answer your calls so quickly. He has a nice home, sure—and he keeps hours that would make a union man faint and a day laborer shudder. He gets out of town for a holiday. Sure, and spends half of it in a hospital or a clinic studying weird and strange things about life that man is heir to.

Quite a sweet life, the doctor's, eh? Try living in a doctor's home for a month and you'll say: "You can have your car and house and businessman's holiday and worry and lack of sleep. Me, I'll get a nice job cracking rock."—Kirkland Lake Northern News.

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MANNERS WILL CURE TRAFFIC PROBLEMS?

Leamington, — Judge John J. Maher, of Detroit, judge in the division of Recorder's Court, is writing a book on manners—a book which he hopes will point the way to the solution, as far as there is any, of the traffic problem.

The results of six years' experience in the traffic division of the Recorder's Court, where he presides over one of the few courts in the United States or Canada which hear nothing but traffic cases, and which is competent to deal with an offence from a wrong left turn to an automobile fatality were brought to more than 60 members of the Essex-Kent Safety Association, recently, as Judge Maher spoke on the occasion of the annual Ladies' Night at the Leamington Golf Club.

The essence of the traffic problem, he believes, is one simply of manners. Teach modern youth the ethics of the use of the highway, both as pedestrians and motorists, and the problem will be largely solved, he said. Ordinary manners in motoring, instead of the "law of the jungle," is the way towards lessened traffic hazards.

"All our campaigning in Detroit has been an attempt to sell one idea," Judge Maher declared, "to see if we can't sell the driving public on the idea that it is better to drive a car with care and courtesy than it is to drive it recklessly. We try to impress people that it is foolish, dangerous, and costly to be a reckless driver."

It was when he was named to Recorder's Court six years ago that he hit on a new way of tackling the traffic problem, the judge told his audience. It has helped to cut traffic accidents in Detroit, in half, he said.

He made a study of traffic conditions in different cities as best he could in a short time, and learned very largely what not to do.

His first move was to secure a different sentiment towards traffic regulations. Officers of the police department were instructed to hand out tickets for traffic violations with courtesy. In the case of minor offences where a warning would be sufficient, tickets were not to be issued.

The idea was to combat the animosity felt generally towards the traffic officers, the judge said. The majority of motorists have the wrong complex, he declared. They refuse to co-operate with authorities, and regard traffic laws with resentment.

No Criminal Intent
"The majority of motorists are not criminals. They may be careless for an instant, and cause an accident, or possibly even kill some person, but the act carries no viciousness or criminal intent with it," the judge pointed out.

"The traffic offender has to be dealt with in a different manner to the man who deliberately sets fire to a barn, or steals your watch or money. You can't hold those people into being careful."

Traffic accidents in Canada and the United States are practically on a par, when the difference in population and number of cars are taken into consideration, Judge Maher declared. The magnitude of the loss from accidents last year was shown in statistics he quoted.

During the year 36,000 people were killed in auto accidents, or one every fifteen minutes. Another million were injured, a casualty list greater than that of the American Expeditionary Force in the last war. Property damage amounted to \$2,500,000,000, or more than the total amount of the soldiers' bonus bill recently voted by President Roosevelt.

The traffic problem is a new one, the judge pointed out. The auto has not been in existence long. The first horseless carriage was made in 1894, and for another 20 years it remained almost a rarity. But today everyone owns a car, and it has become a part of life, as much as a hat, shoes, and cigars, he said.

The automobile cannot be dispensed with. Nor can it be tied down by speed limits. That method of control met defeat, he said, despite ruthless handing out of tickets.

Often the driver who appears in traffic court needs care and advice, and a helping hand, Judge Maher said, and to meet that need, where a fine or jail sentence might have been imposed with nothing but bad results, a "drivers' school" was established, where traffic offenders may be sentenced to school. Their course consists of lectures on traffic problems, and an attempt is made to sell them on the idea that reckless and careless driving is costly.

Placed on Merit Basis
He praised the work of many transportation concerns in helping to solve the traffic problem. The Detroit Edison Company has almost entirely eliminated accidents by placing drivers on a merit basis, and other firms are achieving similar results.

The judge's concluding remarks were directed to the drivers. "To drive a motor car today is a tough job, one that requires a lot of skill," he said. "The drunk driver's chances of escaping an accident are zero. If he won't think of others, he should at least think of his own life."

Our Sketch Club

LESSON NO. 70

Pictorial Space Cutting — No. 2
In our study of last week's lesson, we taught the procedure of laying-out a landscape sketch. We gave a practical conception of Pictorial Space Cutting with "Unity and Variety".

I would like to chat with you now for a short time on similar features. You will remember we mentioned that you should now be able to have acquired that dexterity for workmanship that should enable you to easily place any object into your picture space as easily as a musician locates the notes on the key-board of a piano.

There are many different boundary lines you may use when making a

ill or at rest; or the tree he cut down, then they seek the Horizontal-Line of rest.

The Curved-Lines suggests gentle, mild, placid movement, while the Angular-Lines suggest rugged, tempestuous activity. The curved-line is found in the convex masses of cumulous clouds, in pleasant, gentle, rolling hills and valleys, in the swell of the sea and the movement of the surf; while the sharp, rugged, angular-lines are seen in mountain peaks, rough water, etc.

From this we learn that a sunset or any subject which is to express rest is better when placed in horizontal frame lines. see Fig. 226, while the vertical frame lines of Figs. 227, 228 and 229 should be



FIG. 226



FIG. 230



227



228



229

Composition; but, whatever there shapes may be, there must be some correspondence of the elements of the composition to the frame-lines.

If the picture space is High and Narrow, you must of necessity use some Vertical Lines; if it is Long and Low, you must by the same token use some Horizontal Lines, etc. In other words the lines of your Composition must conform to the frame line.

The different kinds of lines used in a Composition are the Horizontal, Vertical, Curved and Angular. The Horizontal-Line is indicative of rest, sleep, quiet and repose. We find the Horizontal-Line in still water, in the desert and in the low, long cloud strata in the evening.

The Vertical-Line is indicative of life, growth, to rise, to soar, etc. When a man is well and active, or when a tree or plant is growing they assume this line; were the man

used when life, strength and dignity are to be expressed.

What is lacking in Fig. 230? There seems to be a scarcity of some kind of lines; certainly there are enough vertical lines but not enough horizontals. Therefore we have learned that all kinds of lines should be used in a composition; why? Because they give variety, and variety is essential in all compositions, but the dominating lines should conform to the frame lines.

Ex. No. 68. Compose 5 or 6 landscapes different in composition to those illustrated in this lesson.

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers which will be answered without any charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on readers' sketches. Enclose a three cent (3c) stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club," 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

Monkey Which Was Frozen



Starving and hungry, a Javanese monkey came back from death in an amazing experiment performed in a Hollywood laboratory. Frozen to death five days previously, the monkey was successfully revived by Dr. Ralph S. Willard, biological research chemist of Hollywood, experimenting with a new method of battling disease. Elated over his newest success in reviving to complete normalcy an animal afflicted with tuberculosis, Dr. Willard hopes soon to turn over to medical science valuable data for combating ailments which have baffled doctors. The young scientist contends that freezing destroys the membranes in which the bacilli live and that therefore the bacilli, unable to multiply, die within a few hours after the animal is frozen. He believes the process may offer possibilities in the field of cancer research, through restoration of affected tissues. Dr. Willard is shown here with the animal he froze for five days.

Tells Of Gaiety Prison



Henry Ambrose, ex-prisoner in Federal prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, pictured on deportation train. Ambrose broke down iron-clad secrecy surrounding prison when he told of stringent rules which allow convicts to converse only once a week. "It's a devil's island, all right," he said.



"That stick of yours is very heavy."
"Yes, mum."
"It's a shame. They ought to let the police carry light weight sticks in hot weather."

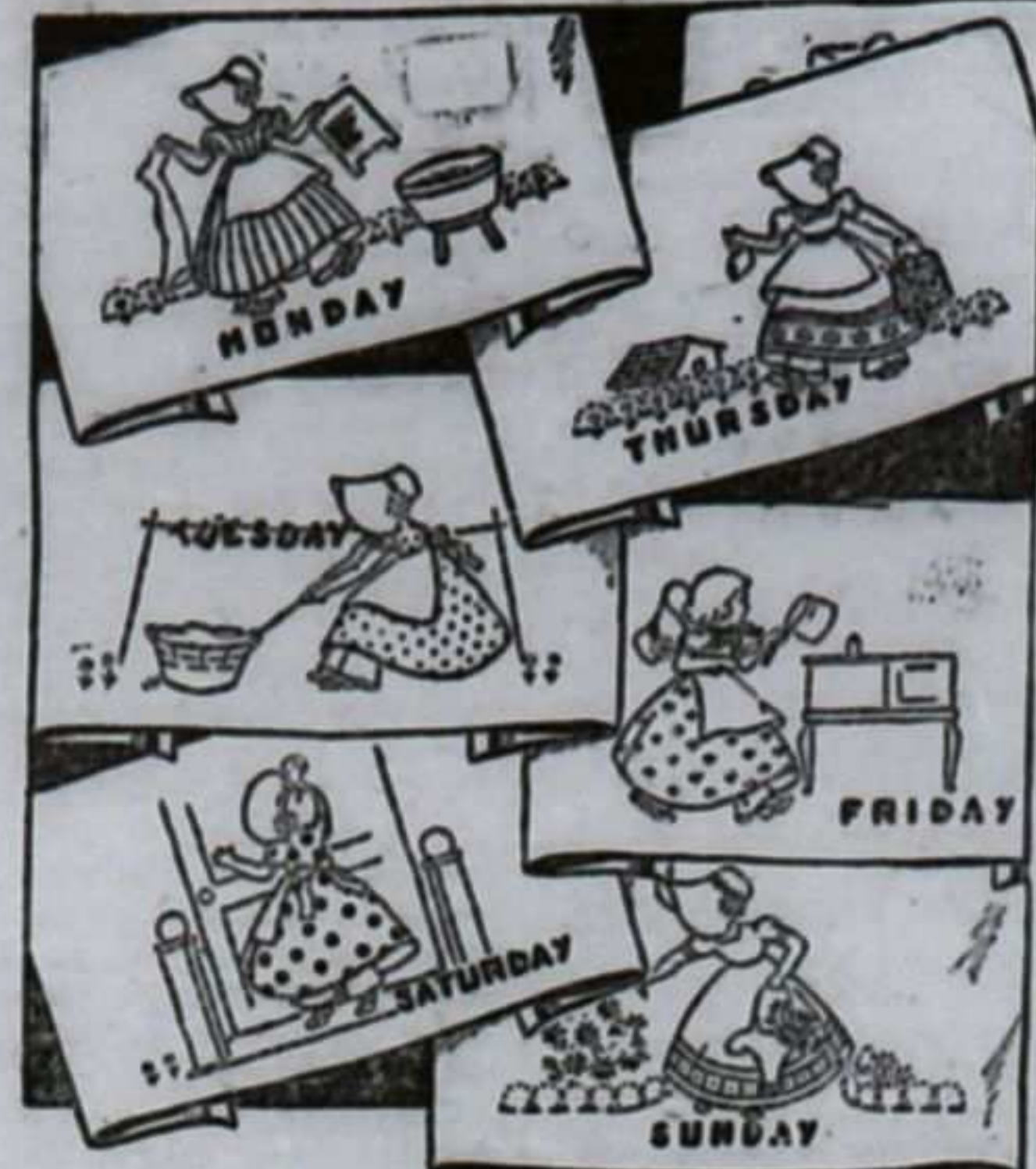


"Why do they call it a court?"
"Because there is so much 'love' in the game."



"Vain, isn't she?"
"She'd have to consult a mirror to put on a thinking cap."

Gay Laura Wheeler Motifs Bring a Smile to Kitchen Tasks!



SUNBONNET GIRL TOWELS PATTERN 913

Want seven happy little helpers in your home? Then embroider these Sunbonnet Girls—a different one for each day of the week—on your tea towels! Their charming figures, done in color, will not only brighten up your kitchen, but will help you smile your way through kitchen tasks. They're embroidered in the easiest kind of stitches—mostly outline, with here and there some French knots, lazy daisy and running stitch. They're fun to embroider—and grand for gifts!

Pattern 913 comes to you with a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 x 7 1/2 inches; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions and material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wm. Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Imperial Travellers



Princess Taka (left) and Princess Yori, rarely photographed daughters of the Emperor and Empress of Japan, pictured at train window as they left Tokyo for the Imperial villa to join their brother, Crown Prince Tatsu, for a vacation.

A Restful Picture



June Knight, stage and screen star, waves a cheery "hello" to New York City as she arrives from Hollywood, Cal., for a short vacation after finishing latest film.

BALANCE SHEET FOR YOUR TOWN

If your town is to be a success, its citizens must have a fair picture of it. The best method to get such a picture, according to Earnest Elmo Calkins, New York advertising executive and exponent of city beautification, is to set down both the vices and the virtues of your town.

"When a business man wants to know how his business stands," he says, "he makes an inventory." He sets down assets in one column and liabilities in the other, and strikes a balance. It will encourage you thus to learn what you already have in the way of advantages, to compare them with the disadvantages; to realize that while you have no community center, there is a good park; that while there are too many slum blocks, the library is excellent.

"Do not make the mistake, however, of thinking a good feature cancels a bad one, that if the board of health is efficient, you do not need a boys' club; that if you have a playground, you can get along without a little theatre; that a municipal garbage incinerator atones for badly paved streets.

"The idea of the balance sheet," he urges, "is not to make you complacent, but to visualize what you have to start with, and what must be done to turn all the liabilities (or as many as possible) into assets. It is a great help to get all such things down in black and white and look them squarely in the face."

Mr. Calkins suggests a survey of the community, with a group of citizens participating in it. When the survey is completed and every good point of the town set down, as well as everything that may, might, could or should be added, your balance sheet will look something like the one shown below.

"In some such form as this," he continues, "your balance sheet will appear. Its purpose is to show what is missing from your community, the advantages listed being merely to give you the consolation of knowing you have something on which to build. Not all cities can make so favorable a showing."

Such a list can be made the program for civic betterment. But, this, says Mr. Calkins, is merely a beginning.

BALANCE SHEET OF AN IMAGINARY CITY OF 30,000 INHABITANTS

Physical and Social Assets and Liabilities

ASSETS

Healthy location.
Beautiful surroundings, prairies and groves, remote from large cities.
Tree lined streets.
Three large parks, but outside city limits.
Good public school system.
Several private and parochial schools.
College town, with large campus in heart of city.
Excellent college library in beautiful and well arranged buildings.
Free public library, one of best in the state, with own building.
Free kindergarten.
Little theatre.
Attractive picture theatre.
Public golf links.
Low living costs.
Low death rate.
Good water supply.
Modern sewage disposal plant.
Community center.
Manual training in schools.
No dirt-making industries.
Chamber of Commerce.
Four service clubs.
Two hospitals.
Good fire department.
Boy and Girl Scouts.
60 per cent. own homes.
Etc., etc.

LIABILITIES

Many ugly buildings, particularly churches.
Too many filling stations on best corners.
Public square unsightly.
Only one small park in city.
No zoning or town planning.
No physical improvement organization.
School buildings old and badly arranged.
No well-stocked bookstore.
No art gallery.
No museum.
No concern for historical monuments.
Bad city government.
No community house.
No public playgrounds.
Unplanted vacant lots.
Stream through town ripped up with concrete, efficient but graceless.
No parent-teachers' associations.
Soft coal burned.
Gas works too near civic center.
Many streets badly paved.
No milk.
Too many.
Lack of parks; facilities.
City governed by political boss.
Schools hampered by politics.
College not sufficiently appreciated by town.
Many fine old houses allowed to run down.

A Safe Slide To Second



Jackson, of the New York Giants, pictured as he slides to second base on Frisch's error in the first game of double header between the Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals at the Polo Grounds, New York City. Giants won the first game, 6-4, but Cardinals broke even by winning the second, 3-0.

Hangs By Necktie 2,000 Feet Up



Donna Smith, 18, of Westfield-on-Sea, Essex, England, had a narrow escape from death during a series of parachute jumps as she was making a jump from a height of 2,000 feet. The necktie caught in the straps of the plane as she was about to jump from a height of 2,000 feet. The pilot chanced to look around, saw Smith hanging unconscious and grasped him as he was falling. Holding the boy with one hand the pilot skillfully landed the plane. Smith recovered under artificial respiration. Airport attaches are shown here as they revived the youth.

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THE INDEPENDENT, GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11 1935.

The Week's New-of The Surrounding District

WINONA

Mrs. David Best left last week on the Duchess of York from Montreal for Birmingham, England, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Goodman. Miss Joan Fulton also sailed on the same boat for Mauchline, Scotland, where she will visit her mother.

Winona residents welcome Mr. and Mrs. George McPhail, a bridal couple of last week, to Winona. Mr. McPhail has taken over the grocery business of the late David Best.

The Women's Missionary society of Fifty and Wesley United churches held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Ainslie on Thursday afternoon, with an attendance of 20. Rev. Charles Brigidman delivered an inspiring address on Present Conditions in China. The Herald's representing the various countries each read fitting papers.

Misses Helen White and Beatrice Bivand have been granted their entrance certificates.

VINELAND

John Hoffman, son of Rev. R. F. Hoffman, has left for Goshen college, Indiana, where he will be assistant librarian.

About a couple from the Vineland Tennis club attended the annual Niagara Peninsula Tennis league dance at the Grimsby Golf and Country club on Friday evening.

Culverhouse's canning factory is now running at full capacity canning peaches. Many extra women will be employed for the next few weeks.

A car owned by Frank Mazriza and driven by his brother-in-law, skidded and turned over in the ditch on the slippery highway near Cherry avenue last week. Neither was hurt.

Percy Deibel, Jordan, is teaching in the S.S. No. 4 school on the highway. He takes the place of Miss Gladys Bateman who is now principal of the Grimsby Beach school.

GRASSIE

Miss Martha Johnson returned to her home after spending the Summer months in Northern Ontario.

Miss Johnson will preach at the Grassie Church next Sunday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

The Grassie W. I. are holding their September meeting this Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Delmar Nelson's home.

Miss Dorothy Comfort our public school teacher spent the weekend at her home in Tintern.

BEAMSVILLE

Both schools opened Tuesday, with two new teachers each. In the public school Sidney Bradbury and Miss Irene Davis took over their new duties. Principal Ghent reported that about 15 youngsters began school life.

The two new high school teachers are: Mr. Morley Richardson of Hamilton and Miss Blanche Blair of Toronto. One hundred and sixty pupils enrolled in the matriculation and commercial courses, while 66 are taking up those in the vocational forms. These figures are just about the same as last year. Principal C. Auld said.

During the absence of Provincial Motorcycle Constable D. H. Darby on vacation, Provincial Constable Ed. Jess of Stoney Creek will patrol the strip of highway from Hamilton to Beamsville, and Provincial Constable Don Hoffman of Niagara Falls will patrol that section from Beamsville to Niagara Falls. Constable Darby and Mrs. Darby are on a fishing trip at Lake Nipissing.

Constable E. Juhke is responding favourably to the special treatment that he is undergoing. According to the report the chief should be home from Kingston by Christmas.

Workmen have begun preparations on the buildings at the fair grounds for the annual Clinton and Louth fair on September 20-21.

Dick Glover, proprietor of a refreshment booth in Beamsville reported to police that a thick woollen blanket had been taken from one of his cabins Monday morning. It is alleged that a party of American tourists from Michigan took the blanket as they occupied the cabin the night before. Efforts are being made to stop the car at the border.

Two Kodak cameras and a number of cigarettes were stolen from Frank J. Thomson's Drug Store on Sunday night. Entrance to the store was made by smashing the heavy plate glass window in the front door and then ransacking the lock. The goods stolen are valued at about \$17 and are covered by insurance. The robbery was committed between 3 and 6.30 a.m. - Special Constable Stanley Gibson made his rounds at 3 a.m. and the broken window was discovered by a bus driver, who started out for work at 6.30. County Constable Claude Tuffery is investigating.

Extensive repairs are being done on Central avenue and the Middle Road within village limits. This work has for been necessary.

Auditors, the Jamieson Co. corporation, Messrs. Merton Seymour, K.C., and the council had a closed session yesterday afternoon to discuss data arising out of the annual report.

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LIBERAL CANDIDATE DISCUSSES GRAPE SITUATION IN PENINSULA

(Continued from page 1)

of their promises. I ask you if any one of you has noticed the decrease. "Don't be misled. Stevens is a Tory yet and still believes in high tariffs. It would be well for you to note at the present time the countries which show the fewest unemployed, namely Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Norway and Sweden. These countries had all low tariff walls.

"Where the most unemployed and most pitiable conditions existed were Spain, Italy, Austria, Poland, U. S. A. and I am sorry to say our own Canada. These were all countries with very high tariffs. Didn't this show reasonably the cause of high tariffs?"

He also said that some people had been saying the Liberal party would drop all seasonal tariffs and dumping duties if returned to power. "Let me tell you something," said the speaker. "Any one who says so is telling an untruth. Wasn't it the Liberal party who first put dumping duties into effect? When returned to power they

The adjournment of the case is for one week.

Members of the County Calf club held their own most successfully in the various competitions at the Toronto exhibition last week.

In the individual calf competition Wray Collier, of Wellandport, was second and Oliver Dalrymple, of Smithville, third. In the Inter-calf club groups, the County club was first with Ayrshires and fifth with Holsteins.

After the usual votes of thanks the meeting adjourned.

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(a) Tourist Sleeping Car at approximately 1 1/2¢ per mile, plus regular berth rate.
(b) Standard Sleeping and Pullman Car at approximately 1 1/2¢ per mile, plus regular berth or chair rate.

CONVENIENT TRAIN SERVICE

Standard Class Tickets good via GREAT LAKES route; meals and berth extra. BAGGAGE Checked. Stopovers at Port Arthur, Armstrong and West. Tickets, Sleeping Car reservations, and all information from any agent. ASK FOR HANDBILL.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

A Great Agency of Public Service.

The C. N. R. is one of the world's greatest transportation systems. Its length of track alone entitles it to that distinction, but its chief claim rests upon the nature and extent of the services it renders. While entering practically every important centre in Canada it also serves widely diversified and distant areas, and in very many instances is the sole agency providing railway facilities.

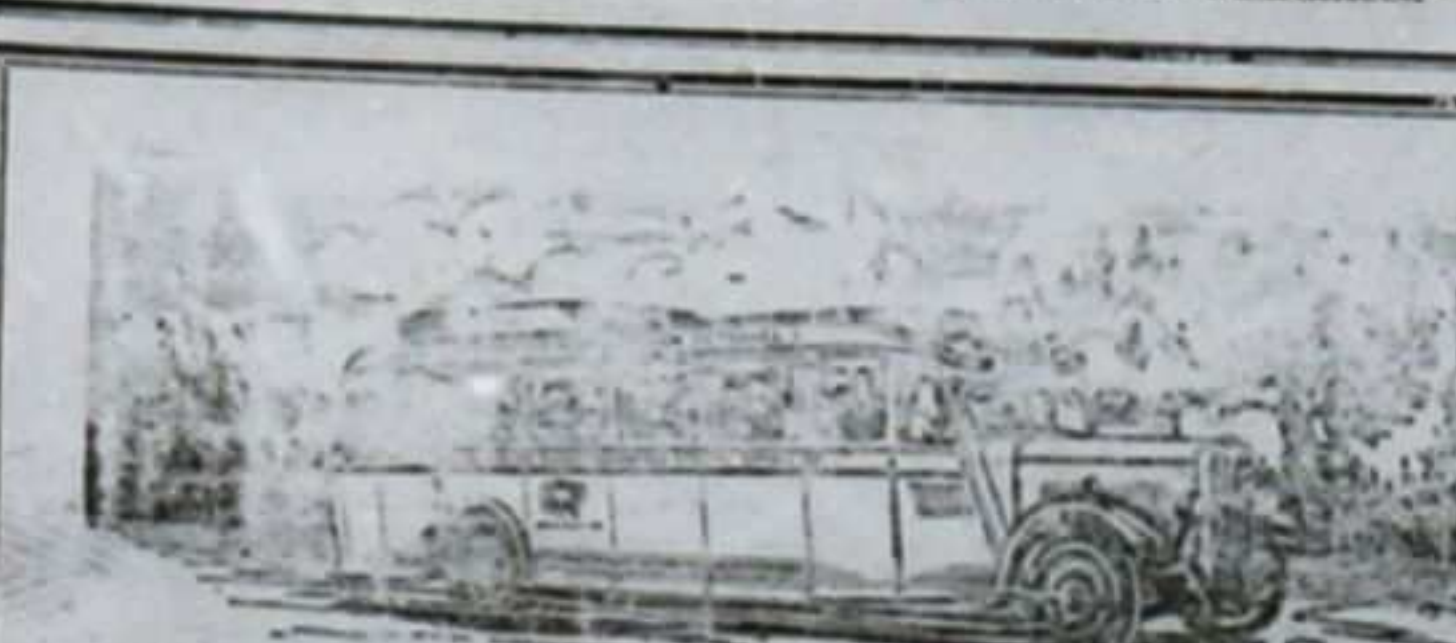
The C. N. R. is a large direct employer of labour, and indirectly, by virtue of the nature of its freight and other services, also enters importantly and indispensably into the commercial and industrial activities of the Dominion... creating new wealth... distributing raw and manufactured goods... enabling more employment and wages to be provided.

Notwithstanding the sparsely populated condition of much of the territory from which the C. N. R. obtains its freights of grains, minerals, forest products, etc., its charges for haulage are very low... Canadian railway freight rates are probably the lowest in the world. On an average the C. N. R. receives less than one cent for hauling a ton of freight one mile.

Of every dollar of revenue received the C. N. R. pays more than one half to its employees as wages, and it purchases every year many millions of dollars worth of Canadian made or produced materials. The C. N. R. also pays in the course of a year over six million dollars in various taxes.

These facts, as thus briefly stated, are of tremendous importance to Canada and Canadians. They are here presented in the hope that greater patronage will follow a wider appreciation of the part this great railway system is performing in the commerce and development of the Dominion... and of its vast potentialities for future service. Standing as we are at the beginning of an upward swing in business generally, renewed and enlarged opportunities to use transportation facilities present themselves. The C. N. R. is ready and anxious to serve... efficiently and economically. Its departments embrace passenger and freight transportation, express, telegraphs, steamships and hotels.

During the present season the C. N. R. is providing special fares and excursions between points throughout Canada. These are exceptional travel bargains. The nearest C. N. R. Agent will be glad to give full particulars.



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THAT'S
CANADIAN-AMERICAN

COURTEOUS - SAFE - RELIABLE

Drivers for the Canadian-American line have built up an enviable reputation for skill... courtesy... reliability.

That's why most people prefer to travel via Canadian-American, otherwise known as the Bulldog line... operating between Detroit and Buffalo and with connecting carriers all over the United States and Canada.

Ask your local agent about the large roomy English coaches used by this line. Their construction is such as to provide the utmost in cool ventilation even on the warmest days.



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Note the deep, tough base of rubber on this new tread that grips on any surface. These continuous, unbroken bars carry the load evenly, ride smoothly and give long mileage and even wear. Another feature is that the tread is self-cleaning—after every bite the dirt is pushed out. And, no matter how severe the operating conditions may be, the tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the body.

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